try of happier prospects: others, because they cannot get profitable employment among slaveholders: others, industrious and high-spirited working men, will not stay in a country where slavery degrades the working man: others go because they see that their country, for some reason, does not prosper, and that other countries, not far off, are prospering, and will afford better hopes of prosperity to themselves: others, a numerous class, who are slaveholders and cannot live without slaves, finding that they cannot live longer with them on their worn out soils, go to seek better lands and more profitable crops, where slave labor may vet for a while enable them and their chil-

But you know well, fellow-citizens, that this perpetual drain of our population, does not arise from a failure of natural resources so much good soil is yet a wilderness, and only give the results themselves. so much old soil could be fertilized; and

and Kentucky, in comparison with the tobacco. neighboring free countries.

farmers, partly from the negligence of the We do not mean that slave labor can them, in a warlike attitude, opposite to Matasufficiently for all useful purposes.

know on the present occasion, is not the but deeply injurious to his interest. quantity to a bushel, nor the value to a dollar, of the agricultural products of each for, yet when all the reports came to be summed up, the errors would tend to balance one another; and that, as the same sorts of errors would probably be committed in all the States, the returns might, on the whole, be comparatively right, though each one was positively wrong. Thus, if the returns for Virginia should be one-fourth be-

the subject, and are substantially confirmed

Professor Tucker, late of the University of Virginia, in his useful book, on The Progress of Population, &c., has given in detail a calculation of this sort. He was certainly not partial to the North in his estimated them. and think that his valuations of products subjects which have brought us together. And think, also, that he has omitted some elements necessary to an accurate result. We have therefore in our own calculations aryet so far as our argument is concerned, the as the most direful, justly stands foremost and in front. Pestilence and famine, no doubt for difference is immaterial. We can there- wise although inscrutable purposes, are inflicfore assure you, fellow-citizens, that no sort there assure you, fellow-citizens, that no sort there assure to the sixty or seventy miles and savage neighbors. They we should have greatly to augment that debt. They must also also assume that debt. Whenever called upon to determine upon the crowns torn from the heads of other monarchs, by an assumption of the sixty or seventy miles. truth or reason, can bring out a result materially different from ours.

We have not room here for the particufor living in Virginia. How could it, while lars that enter into the calculations: we can

The general results, according to both while such resources for manufactures and Mr. Tucker and ourselves, are as follows:

free-men, each laboring voluntarily, and for about two hundred and sixty-five or two continue to germinate and diffuse their baneful

The true cause of this unexampled emi- Potomac, the average is about 130 dollars prize, and often disqualifies those who embark against the will of Congress, where is the dif- It would be necessary to occupy all its stronggration is, that no branch of industry flourin it, after their return from the bloody fields ference between our free government and that of battle, from engaging in the industrious and divisions in the bosom of Poland. Let
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of any other nation which may be governed by
them in constant fear and subjection. To consimilar, if not worse, stigma. I am afraid that we do not shes, or can flourish among us, so long as lation, is rather above the average for East peaceful vocations of life.

2. A comparative view of the Agriculture, the Manufactures, and the Commerce, of the old free States, and the old
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slave States respeciably Virginia.

But, whenever Congress shall think proper to declare, by some authentic act, for what purposes and the condition of is the duty of the President to apply the national force to the attainment of those purposes.

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In Maryland, the result is intermediate between the average of the North and that the war between Texas and Mexico had not been war purely of defence, rendered it unnecessary ries of nearly equal extent, with populations so is nearly equal extent.

Deputy Marshals who took the census. - never earn anything for him that employs moras, on the east bank of the Rio Bravo, with-Some blunders of the latter are manifest upon the face of the returns; but these may

slave labor. He that chooses to employ a

mission. What else could have transpired but sometimes be corrected, if not perfectly, yet sort of labor, that yields only half as much a conflict of arms? to the hand as another sort would yield, Thus the war commenced, and the President, after

characterized in general by two epithets—State; but such a comparative view of what the lands of the several States produce, in quantity and in value, that we may form a substantially correct judgment of the relative productiveness of their agricultural industry. This we can do beyond a reasonable doubt, by a judicious use of the census. Persons acquainted with this sort of investigations know, that although each farmer in reporting his crops might commit some error, yet when all the reports came to be their masters and whose sole interest in the state of the united productive of the state of the united of the

TO BE CONTINUED.

tive productiveness of Agricultural labor in the States. This is what we want for our argument.

I have come here with no purpose to attempt to make a fine speech, or any ambitious oratorical display. I have brought with me no rhetorical bouquets to throw into this assemblage. Professor Tucker, late of the University In the cirics of the year, autumn has come, are in some particulars erroneous. We I am most solicitous that not a solitary word may fall from me offensive to any party or per-

War, pestilence, and famine, by the common rived at results somewhat different from his; lamities which can befall our species; and war, mission and resignation. Their duration is not whatever reproaches it may deserve should be In New England, agricultural industry treasure, in its losses and in its burthens, it influence long after it has ceased. Dazzling by

Be it observed, that what we want to makes a choice that is not only unprofitable, but deeply injurious to his interest.

Agriculture in the slave States may be characterized in general by two epithets—those who, after struggling to divest the bill of that flaging products of each characterized in general by two epithets—those who, after struggling to divest the bill of that flaging products of the war to the war to the act of Mexico. I have no doubt of the patriotic motives of those who, after struggling to divest the bill of that flaging products of each constrained to vote for it.

But I must say that no earthy consideration would have commenced, and the President, after having produced it, appealed to Congress. A bill was proposed to raise \$0,000 volunteers, and in order to commit all who should vote for it, a preamble was inserted falsely attributing the commenced, and the President, after having produced it, appealed to Congress. A bill was proposed to raise \$0,000 volunteers, and in order to commit all who should vote for it, a preamble was inserted falsely attributing the commencement of the war to the act of Mexico. I have no doubt of the patriotic motives of those who, after struggling to divest the bill of that flaging the commence and the President, after having produced it, appealed to Congress. A bill was proposed to raise \$0,000 volunteers, and in order to commit all who should vote for it, a preamble was inserted falsely attributing the commenced it, appealed to Congress. A bill was proposed to raise \$0,000 volunteers, and in order to commit all who should vote for it, a preamble was inserted falsely attributing the commenced.

their masters; and whose sole interest in the matter is, to do as little and to consume as much as possible.

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of calculation, founded on any thing like therefore to bow with obedience, humble sub- solemn question of peace or war, Congress must lived to behold his own dear France itself in long, and their ravages are limited. They bring, indeed, great affliction whilst they last, but soindeed, great affliction whilst they last, but soa war be commenced without any previous deciety soon recovers from their effects. War is claration of its objects, as in the case of the ex- last on the distant and inhospitable rock of St. the voluntary work of our own hands, and isting war with Mexico, Congress must neces- Helena. The Alps and the Rhine had been directed to ourselves. When it breaks out, its clare for what purposes it shall be further produration is indefinite and unknown—its vicissisecuted. If we suppose Congress does not posties to which she was reduced to submit. Do
of Mexico, if it were annexed to the United smiles of Providence; and, if we may dare attudes are hidden from our view. In the sacri- sess the controlling authority attributed to it; you believe that the people of Macedonia or States. fice of human life, and in the waste of human lifit be contended that a war having been once Greece, of Rome, or of France, were benefitted, Had Virginia retained her natural increase, or received as many emigrants as she sent away, from the year 1790 to the present time, she would now have had three times her actual population; and, had all been her actual population; and, had all been commenced to the United States and in its ourtness, it is issued and its sad effects both belligerent nations; and its sad effects of nations and introduction of an unation of an unation, defects of nations and introduction of an unation of an u his own benefit, all could have prospered in hundred and seventy dollars to the hand.

her wide and richly-gifted territory.

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navigation. And these acts of Congress were invariantly communicated through the Executive, by diplomatic notes to France and Great Fritain, as the basis upon which it was proposed to restore friendly intercourse with them. So, after the termination of the war, various acts of Congress were passed from time to time to time offering to Foreign Powers the principle of reciprocity in the commerce and navigation of the United States with them: Out of these acts have sprung a class, and a Mithough there are great territorial differ-large class of treaties (four of these acts have sprung a class, and a Mithough there are great territorial differdents, and from Mr. Madison to Mr. Van Buren, inclusive. And, with regard to commercial treaties, negotiated without the sanction of prior acts of Congress, where they contained either appropriations or were in conflict with unrepealed statutes, it has been ever held as the republican doctrine from Mr. Jay's treaty down to the present time, that the passage of acts of Congress

This ruinous system of large farms culti-tin,) was, up to the time of its declaration, op-posed to it. But nothing could withstand the vated by slaves, showed its effects in Italy, vated by slaves, showed its effects in Italy, irresistible force of public sentiment. It was a the objects and purposes for which it was projust war, and its great object, as announced at the time, was, "Free Trade and Sailors' Rights," And, I think, it is the duty of Congress, by Pliny, a writer of that age, in his Natu-British power on the ocean. The justice of the for what objects the present war shall be long-

ter conquering Gaul, returned, with his trium-The Constitution provides that Congress shall have power to declare war, and grant letters of marque and reprisal, to make rules concerning crable monsters, that ever existed in human a spirit of rapacity, to acquire other lands, the government. The colonies planted under its captures on land and water, to raise and support form. And that most extraordinary man, perarmies, to provide and maintain a navy, and to haps, in all history, after subjugating all contimake rules for the government of the land and nental Europe, occupying almost all its capinaval forces. Thus we perceive that the prin- tals, seriously threatening, according to Mr. cipal power, in regard to war, with all its an- Thiers, proud Albion itself, and decking the come, in the form of an operous national debt, by their barbarous and savage neighbors. They consider and deliberate and decide upon the the possession of his enemies, and was made take it that nothing is more certain than that, if sarily possess the authority, at any time, to de- claimed as the natural boundaries of France, just debt of Texas. And we should be equally am not very superstitious, but I do solemnly commenced, the President of the United States | individually or collectively, by the triumphs of

In the instance of the last war with Great Bri- ter, and safety of our free institutions, to keep

in a number of live stock in each State,—
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Now it is admitted on all hands, that always a state of virtual way and the products of dairies, or other of the products of dairies, or other of the products of dairies, or of the state of the sta have flowed, during the long and arduous con-

Ireland, as compared to that of the United that they are wrong, especially in the exclusive character of their faith, and that we are right. They think that they are right and we wrong. followers of each religion to their own solemn convictions of conscientions duty towards God? Who, but the great Arbiter of the Universe, can judge in such a question? For my own

The first, after overrunning a large portion of Asia, and sighing and lamenting that they were no more worlds to subdue, met a premature and ignoble death. His lieutenants quarrelled and victories, and finally lost them all. Czar, af- every variety of climate, which the heart could wish or desire. We have more than ten thouphant legions to Rome, passed the Rubicon, and sand millions of acres of waste and unsettled won the battle of Pharsalia, trampled upon the lands, enough for the subsistance of ten or twenliberties of his country, and expired by the pa-triot hand of Brutus. But Rome ceased to be not to be satisfied with such a country? Ought foundations of that society. It has come free. War and conquests had enervated and we not to be profoundly thankful to the Giver corrupted the masses. The spirit of true liberty of all good things for such a vast and beautiful attached to it. In my humble opinion, we are would compare advantageously with the mesnow bound in honor and morality, to pay the bound, by the same obligations, to pay the debt believe that these colonies are blest with the

must have the right of determining upon the frightful carnage, dreadful sacrifices of human and partition of Poland, by the three great Continental objects for which a war shall be prosecuted.— life, and the creation of an operous national Powers of Russia, Austria, and Prussia. Ages may pass ishes, or can flourish among us, so long as slavery is established by law, and the labor of the country is done chiefly by men, who can gain nothing by assiduity, by skill, or by economy. All the older slavebolding States have proved this by sad experience. We shall make good the assertion by setting before you,

2. A comparative view of the Agricul-We do not want the mines, the mountains,

we had not Texas, we should have no war.— of which we complained against Great Britain. Shall it be annexed to the United States?— possibly disunion. Let, therefore, the integrity That message therefore, and without it the Does any considerate man believe it possible of the national existence and national territory

since the overbearing Saxon overrun and subju-gated the Emerald Isle. Rivers of Irish blood which Mexico refused to make. So that we are now fighting, if not for the conquest of all Mexico, as intimated in some quarters, for that narorder of the day; and yet, up to this time, Ireland remains alieu in feeling, affection and sympathy, towards the power which has so long millions of dollars, and it is, in my opinion, and opinions which I entertain, I have shownworth more than all Mexico together. bought Florida for five millions of dollars, and a by the annexation of Texas and the subsequent hard bargain it was, since, besides that sum, we order of the President, without to gave up the boundary of the Rio Bravo, to which consent and authority of Congress. the Province of Loisiana, and were restricted to and uninstructed by any public declaration of that of the Sabine. And we are now, if not Congress, as to objects for which it ought to be seeking the conquest of all Mexico, to continue prosecuted, in the conduct of it is, necessarily, this war indefinitely for the inconsiderable objects to which I have just referred.

But, it will be repeated, are we to have no indemnity for the expenses of this war? Mexco is utterly unable to make us any pecuniary entitled us to demand it. Her country has 4th. That it is, therefore, the right of Conbeen laid waste, hercities burned or occupied by gress, at the commencement or during the pro-our troops, her means so exhausted that she is gress of any war, to declare for what objects unable to pay even her own armies. And every and purposes the war ought to be waged and

and, it uses the formula of the beging to its grandeur.

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nevolence has sprung up, which, if it had existed at that time, would have obviated one of

us. That scheme is the American Colonization Society. About twenty-eight years ago, a foundations of that society. It has gone on, amidst extraordinary difficulties and trials, sustaining itself almost entirely, by spontaneous pertaining to the civilized state. They have made sages of the Governors of our own States. tempt penetrating the veil, by which He conhis allwise dispensations from mortal eyes, that he designs that Africa shall be the refuge and the home of the descendants of its sons and daughters, torn and dragged from their native land, by lawless violence.

It is a philanthropic and consoling reflection that the moral and physical condition of the African race in the United States, even in a State of slavery, is far better been brought from their native land. And if it should be the decree of the Great Ruler of the Universe that their descendants shall be made instruments in His hands

Examples of similar infliction of irrreparable

between the average of the North and that the same conclusion; how every class of feets that bear at all upon the subject, lead uniformly to the same conclusion; how every line of inquiry always points to slave, and the same conclusion in the specific objects for which was procluded by negroes, and has, if we received Texas in our Union, we may be upon the subject, and the specific objects for which was procluded by negroes, and has, if we received Texas in our Union, we may be upon the subject of the specific objects for which was procluded by negroes, and has, if we received Texas in our Union, we may be upon the subject of the specific objects for which was procluded by negroes, and has, if we received Texas in our Union, we may be upon the subject of the specific objects for which was procluded by negroes, and has a languishing agriculture, as well as a languishing agriculture with a growing population. They important the service of the North and that the specific objects for which was proclaided by negroes, and has a languishing agriculture, as well as a languishing agriculture, as well as a languishing agriculture, as well as a languishing agriculture with a growing population. They important the service of the subjects for which was proclaided to the specific objects for which was proclaided by negroes, and he specific objects for which was proclaided to the speci

But I forbear, I will no longer trespass upon

3d. That the whole war-making power of the

nation, as to motives, causes and objects, is con-

seek to interfere with them, in their mode of worship of a common Saviour? We believe worship of a common Saviour? We believe augment the amount of our indemnity, would augment the amount of our indemnity, would be a nation for what objects the essen the ability of Mexico to pay it. We have to announce to the nation for what objects the seen, however, that there is another form in present war shall be longer continued; that it is which we are to demand indemnity. It is to be the duty of the President, in the exercise of all territorial indemnity! I hope, for reasons al-ready stated, that that fire-brand will not be out this declared will of Congress, by the exerbrought into our country.

Among the resolutions, which it is my intenwhich he is clothed; and that, if he fail or refuse

Little Delaware The "Blue Hen's Chicken"-a leading paper with a queer name, but having a brave and catholic spirit,-informs us, that full and free discussions of slavery have taken place at Wilming-

Lucretia Mott-a woman identified with every philanthropic enterprise-with kindred spirits-led in the discussions-says the paper referred to-

"Their whole conduct is so peaceful, so hu mane, that even those who are not convinced are forced to admire their self-devotion to what they believe the best interest and happiness of the human family. They were listened to by large, attentive, and orderly audiences, and, although no chairman or other officers were appointed we have seldom seen better order observed .-This is creditable to our orderly city-we recognise the republican principle, that those who differ from us have an equal right to be heard with ourselves; and that no man is bound to hear what cispleases him."

### Slaves in Kentucky.

The National Era says: According to the tables of valuation in Ken tucky, the slaves numbered:

In 1846 - -In 1847 189,560

In 1840, the slave population, by the census was 182,072. If the rate of increase should continue till 1850, as it was last year, the slave population of Kentucky will amount to more than 201,000 by the next census, showing an in-Is it not time for Kentuckians to be moveing? Is the rapid growth of slavery among them a prospect to be contemplated with ples

South !

The hour is at hand. None of us want to see slavery taking deeper root among us. Few slaveholders desire to see the evil increased; a will, if we mistake not their generous purposes, move for emancipation.

#### Stop, an you please The good people of Georgetown, South Carolina, mean to go far enough, though they evi-

dently don't see where. Among the resolutions passed, is this :-Resolved. That the Government of the Uni-

ted States cannot of right interfere with the so-Territory of this Confederacy. Very well. We acquire territory in Mexico.

By law it is free, and according to this resolve treating them as if they were a menial brood the Government of the United States could not whose behoof it was to lick the hand that recognize slavery in it. Certainly, if it cannot smote them! interfere to remove, it cannot interfere to estab-

Our friends must put on their specs. They did not mean to say what they have said, or if they did, they are not half so mad, politically, as some suppose.

## The Circular Again.

Examiner, say-

"You cannot but have observed the rapid gress of the anti-slavery spirit for some time | nl past, and the alarming influence it has exerted on the politics of the country, as exhibited at

States—to demand of Congress, in any form or members of Congress, "if you mean what you as foundations for the machinery of Greek trashape, as was done from the first, a guaranty say, that you join us in denying the right of

self, and bad in its consequences, taking the view | slavery!! of the perpetualists; but still it was not half so bed as the measures proposed by them, the of our common history) before them, let intel- ing. Evils are the results of man's perverted dectrines they based upon those measures, and ligent and high-minded Kentuckians, or Vir- nature, and it is the business of man to remove

1st. As to their measures.

treme. Was a tariff deemed injurious to the and then ask how they would meet them? Why, world-not because the Great Supreme needs South? Nothing short of its immediate and in the very nature of things, such conduct must them as means by which He can secure a great-Liberty of speech must be denied, and the whole seeking to get possession of Texas? Forthwith Nutlification as a theory of visionaries, and parand upholding slavery in the Tropics! Turn when the laboring classes were denounced as ly to regret them, and not gird on our armor to not be uneasy—the South need not disturb itself; which way we may-look at what quarter we serfs, and slavery declared to be the only safe attack and to overthrow them. had power, that they exerted it always in its extremest and most offensive form, by proposing and defending measures at once anti-American and ultra. Look at the partial list, as vouched for by the history of the past:-

1st. Nullification, with that terrible engine of tyranny, a test oath-an engine unknown in any free land.

2d. The denial of the right of Petition -- a right once held inalienable in South Carolina, and always regarded as fundamental by freemen everywhere.

3d. A proposition to qualify, and restrict, liberty of speech-to deny to Southern men the privilege of reading what they chose, and to Northern men the right of circulating what they had printed.

4th. The extension of Slavery.

pected. For this, all parties were prepared. But none expected, or were prepared for the to take a similar course in other things. avowal of doctrines which despots defend, and The lofty self-devotion of some who have exeven liberal Princes denounce. This was done. posed their lives from pure love of country, has Dominions of the House of they are fair samples of all, and come from men fighting for "glory." The true hearted man of high authority.

B. W. LEIGH, of Va., referring to the institustion of Slavery, said:

"The man who depends on his labor for support, is unfit to enter into political affairs." J. C. CALHOUN, on the same subject de-

clared:-"We regard slavery as the most safe and simple basis for free institutions in the world. It is offering human sacrifices. The one is as bar- Great Britain and Ireland. The Italian States from either, that this West Virginia move is impossible with us, that the conflict can take place between labor and capital, which makes it so difficult to establish and maintain free institutions in all wealthy and civilized nations, where such institutions do not exist. Every plantation is a little community, with the master at its head, who concentrates in himself the united interests of capital and labor, of which he is the common

George McDuffie, arguing in favor of perpetual slavery, avowed:-

Hence these manifold forms of dependent servitude, which produce a sense of superiority in the masters or employers, and of inferiority on the part of the servants. Where these offices are erformed by members of the political co a dangerous element is obviously introduced into the body politic. Hence, the alarming tendency TO VIOLATE THE RIGHTS OF PROPERTY BY AGRA RIAN LEGISLATION, which is beginning to be manifest in the older States where UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE revails, without domestic slavery.
"In a word, the institution of domestic slave

y supercedes the necessity of an order of ne-cility, and all the other appendages of a hereditary system of government."
F. W. Pickens, denying the first sentime

f the Declaration of Independence, said:-"True, it is an abstract truths but like other abstractions, it can have no actual existence lay down this proposition as universally true that there is not, nor ever was, a society organized under one political system, for a period long enough to constitute an era, where one clas would not practically and substantially OW nother class in some shape or form.

"All society settles down into a classification of capitalists and laborers. The former will own the latter, either collectively through government, or individually in a state of domestic servitude, as exists in the Southern States this confederacy. If LABORERS ever obtain the POLITICAL POWER of a country, it is, in fact, in a state of REVOLUTION.'

Last. As to the spirit in which these measure and doctrines have been proposed and defend-

From the start, our friends, the perpetualists were bitter-fiercely and vehemently bitteragainst the people of the Free States. terms of reproach were too strong for them. crease greater than for the ten years ending with No language of denunciation was too violent. If the Tariff, if slavery, if any, so called, southern measure, were under consideration, in Caroina, er at Washington, northern men, the northern people-were spoken of as "usurpers," "plunderers," "avaricious speculators," and large majority of them want to, and ere long, their harsh assault. Who does not remem- of Glory! ber how Mr. CLAY was hunted down by them? Who is not familiar with the fact that Ex-Governor METCALFE was assailed by Mr. McDuffie, and every means resorted to, besides, to drive Kentuckians into the support of an ul-

Let one instance of this spirit be given.

In 1835 the citizens of Charleston and Columbia, and the people of the Parishes, in South declared that a dissolution of the Union must dations. The distinguished perpetualists who wrote them (see Niles' Register, September 5, 1835) ism was all wrong-was, not to agitate the sub- or aggressive measures for the purpose of abolish- Whimpering is a very poor substitute for workry within their separate borders; Congress had honest," said the leading press of South Caroli- labor is always followed by good results. no power to disturb it where it existed, or create na, in a taunting tone, "let them give us some it where it did not exist. It was a fatal policy, guaranty besides the Constitution." "We detherefore, to demand of the people of the free mand of you," insclently exclaimed Southern petition." Even this was granted, and then But this was a blunder; bad, we admit, in it-

the spirit with which they urged and defended ginians, or Southrons, imagine themselves citi- and utterly to extirpate all that former wrong-From first to last, whether they related to posed, harsher doctrines avewed and both press- graded and depressed society, not because it is home or foreign matters, they have been in ex- ed in a spirit full of violence and contumely, the will of heaven that they should afflict the entire overthrow would satisfy them! Did the drive them from the South-drive them into er amount of good to His creatures than would the sternest opposition, to the South, and to an otherwise be within their reach, but because guard of liberty, when the right of petition was denied, and slave-extension decreed, a defiant spirit was awakened in the Free States, a spirit Free-Soil,—and, on this point, will unite all into er and more deplorable it is, the greater is the ne- and Virginia, our young men have a sort of palone firm phalanx.

Shall we ask who have been the efficient agents plished much; but, in our humble opinion, the crouch in the presence of an evil because it is strong, and our old men expect and wish them endeavoring in his own locality to carry out the perpetualists have done MORE. We honestly believe that they have, by the course they have is a noble and glerious cause of emancipation in Kentucky to take it Will they harm us? Can they inteach those principles to his neighbor, show is a noble and glorious cause, worthy to fire the pursued, deepened, five hundred fold, the Antisouls of heroes, and worthy of the blood of mar-

# "Glorious Victory."

head of accounts of bloody battles in which energies in the great struggle which is ap- One year more-less than that, indeed-will set-Next. As to the dectrines based upon these hundreds were killed and wounded, and whole proaching, on the issues of which hang the life cities ruined! The seception of the news of or death of slavery. They are not appalled at the the victory is followed by joyful shouts, by the extent of the evil; on the contrary, their courage ly so! for the perpetualists have put them, in- firing of cannon, and a thousand other manifes- expands whenever they reflect on the vartness variably, in the most ultra and offensive form. tations of gladness. It is well to guard against of the difficulties which they have resolved The free States—the people in the free States—being carried away by a one-sided view of things. to overcome. All the signs of the times presage have never quarreled with the slave States, or At some of the feasts in ancient times, a skele- for these champions of truth and justice one of the people of the slave States, for defending the ton was placed, pointing with its bony finger at the most signal victories that ever won the smile patriarchal or peculiar institution. This was exeven in the midst of revelry. Wisdom urges us joy.

We could fill our paper with quotations illus- made their memories dear to mankind. But no one who has proper feelings will ever think of will regret the necessity which drives him to shed the blood of his fellow-men, as the benevolent officer weeps when called to execute the Parma, Modena, when men will look back and wonder how it was possible that human beings could ever seek for glory in butchering one another. They will view this as we now look on the custom of idol of wood, and offers up his enemies on the be perceived about 10,000,000 are under the gov- a sense of right, "the felt and acknowledged altar; the civilized man makes an idol of glory, and sacrifices his fellow-men to her. "Moloch, eral cause. horrid king," was not more "besmeared with blood" than Glory has been.

In the sacrifices to Moloch, the cries of the victims were drowned by "the noise of drums during his time-"I used to think all the suffer and timbrels loud;" those who sacrifice to Glory ings of war lost in its glory; now I consider all "In the very nature of things there must be have devised many plans to drown the cries of its glory lost in its sufferings."

bersaved fathers and mothers, the shricks of the widow and the orphan; and too often the shouts of "Glory" have risen above every other sound. Suppose that on the eve of a battle all who are to be affected by it should be collected on the field. In sight of those who are about to she each others' blood for glory, are the fathers and mothers, the brothers and sisters, the wives and children, the friends and loved ones, whose lives are to be rendered miserable by the conflict. If. after the firing of a volley, all the woe it has caused should rise in one scream of agony, who would have the heart to fire again? Ah, it must be a great cause that requires the murdering of our brothers. The patriot warrior should be as pure in heart, as are the angels that surround the throne of God.

He, who makes widows and orphans for mere military fame should have no eagle painted or his banner. The carrion vulture that follows in his track should also lead him on to "Glory." If a material form were to be selected for the glory which mere military heroes have worshipped, the most horrible images that have ever visited the dreams of the sick would be too tame for the purpose. As the Grecian artist is said to have selected the most beautiful features from the most levely females to form his master piece, se the most horrible lineaments from all that is hateful and disgusting, should be blended to gether in one appalling picture of infernal deformity to stand as a representative of Glory .-Her car should be drawn by jackals and hyenas over a road paved with human hearts. Her seat should be formed of the coils of the most loath some and deadly serpents. The most disgusting birds of prey should flap their wings around her head. The blood of those whom she is devouring should gush from her mouth, and stream drown her breast; and all around her should be nasses of black and putrifying gore. The only light that attempts to pierce the thick gloom that surrounds her, should be the red glare from "swindlers." Nor did Kentucky, even, escape burning cities. Such would be a faint picture

There is no evil that afflicts society which ought to be considered irremovable. Bad institutions have existed in all ages, but it does not tra Southern policy? Who does not know, follow that they are therefore to be immortal. that the Carolina democracy refused to act There is no evil, there is no institution from still-will go ahead for freedom as sure as the with the Kentucky democracy, and that they which flows injuries to the world, that is so West does. Den't you hear the Norfolk Herspurned them "as spoil-seekers?" Towards all rooted in the nature of man, or of such moncial or domestic institutions of any State or who questioned the justice, or propriety of their stroug dimensions, that it can resist all efforts to among the slaveholders, and a sturdy fighter for history of the great discoverer. On leaving, the Gibraltar; and though the enemies of truth and is saying out aloud, and in church, too, that village cannons. right may have firmly entrenched themselves within its defences, its overthrow should not be the word used, (and who can control destiny?) despaired of. Bring the right sort of energy to the task, and let a sufficient number of hands be employed in the labor, and the time-defying Carolina, met in their primary assemblies, and pyramids of Gizeh may be razed to their foun- up, and be herself by the time West Virginia shall help them when earth is covered with her

follow, if the Abolitionists were allowed to go There is adeplorable infirmity which afflicts too on undisturbed. Mr. Calhoun speaking for many well-disposed persons-people who deeply regret the existence of evils of great magnitude, The distinguished perpetualists who wrote them (see Niles' Register, September 3, 1833) regret the existence of evils of great magnitude, the famous circular, published in No. 13, of the averred that no other alternative was left. A Southern man can understand very well, his own sorrows like a true man, and he leaned Now, though the resolutions of these primary useless to attempt their removal. Now, this is assemblies were harsh and violent, yet the peo- the very reason why they ought to be warred North responded at once and prompt- against--why they should be immediately ly to them. Boston led. Philadelphia follow- tacked with vigor, and their extermination deed. The great city of New York closed. In creed. It is weakness and irresolution in an one and in all, the ablest citizens took part-the individual to fold his arms and refuse to make show, that these perpetualists had deepened and "our Southern brethren" were assured by such | The heroism of a true-hearted man is vitalized extended the anti-slavery feeling of the slave speakers as HARRISON GRAY OTIS, and through in the presence of great obstacles, and his soul States, and now we desire to show, that they resolutions, sanctioned by such men as Judge burns with irrepressible ardor to attack and have done the same thing, only to a much great- KENT, CORNELIUS W. LAWRENCE, &c., "that the overcome them. Such a man does not think people of the free States had no political right with that because an enterprise is surrounded with the slavery of the Southern States, nor moral many great difficulties, he ought to content himtion of the Carolina gentlemen, that abolition- right, under any circumstances, to adopt violent | self with sighing and uttering lamentations. iect. The slave States were supreme over slave- ing it" And how were they met? "If they are it can accomplish no good, but well-directed

The old doctrines of fate and destiny are nuisances, which every enlightened mind ought to regret as debasing. They answered very well champions who deem reforms practicable. The things shall take place as they do, and will not Now, with these facts (familiar to all, and part lift his hand to avert any evil however threaten zens of Massachusetts or Ohio, or any Free headedness and wrong-heartedness have intro-State—and, as such hear harsh measures pro- duced. Crime and oppression have always deinstitution which demanded for its support acts men have rebelled against His will, and have so monstrons in their iniquity, and principles so entailed on themselves the punishment which despotic in their nature. Such was the effect always follows a departure from or trampling on upon the Freemen of the Free States. They His laws. It is a very poor philosophy, indeed, could stand much. They could put up with which teaches that the evils that afflict society are cumstances of the times," which makes it say corn at their own prices. don angry insults as the result of over-excite- that because human turpitude in past ages has ment. But when wrong was added to insult -- subjected us to vast penalties, we ought supine- grow less difficult, less embarrassing? We need

that such is the magnitude of African slavery, trol, say, "we will cautiously, wisely look into so wide and profound is its baleful shadow, that this matter, and do justice, exact even justice, we ought to despair rather than undertake its as far as the case will admit, to black and white." removal. It is sheer cowardice to permit the And as for the "circumstances of the times"the slavery of fear, and scatter to the winds that ed for freer exercise, and that sort of open air, ble to you, is not the way to secure your ends. tyrs. It cannot be promoted by regrets. It and will have them. "The sircumstances of the t, raise yourself and do not quit it." calls for able hands and honest hearts, and, thank
God, there is a host of heroic men in our state elections, political scheming, and matters con
If that be his only title surely the law can abridge How often do we see these words placed at the whose souls are panting to expend their best

Kingdom of the Two Sicilies, Despotic 8,000,000

Savoy, including Sardinia, Liberal 5,000.000 apal State Liberal 1,700,000 Fuscany and Lucea. [The Duke of Lucca, a creature of Austria, has abdicated in favor of the Grand Duke of Tuscany, an ally of the Pope.

mbardo-Venetian Kingdom

(Austria.)

This is a population nearly equal to that of ernment of Princes who have espoused the lib- wrong," demailed that slavery should be looked

Despotic 4,700,000

Impulse-Reflection.

"I used," said Lord Sidmouth, speaking of the wars in which England had been engaged

teambont Accidents! Fearful Los of

ision ten miles below Cape Girardean, and some forty or fifty souls perished! The Talisman sunk; most of her passengers and crew were asleep at | Fast Virginia has the power in the the time-it not being day-break when the accident occurred-and awoke only to find their bed beneath the waters!

The steamer Caroline, from Pittsburgh, for guliar nature of the subject, if agitated in Pearl River, burst one of her boilers near Shawneetown; Mr. Peacock, a passenger, was killed, and four deck hands badly scalded, one of whom peculiarities. has died. The boiler was defective. The iron of which it was made was thin-we suppose being old, and, posssibly, worn out by use in

Now, let us ask, what legal steps will be taken to ascertain how these accidents occurred? Who will move on the subject? Here are some sixty people hurried out of existence, on the public highway, not by tempest, or lightning, or any uncontrollable cause, but by collision and the bursting of a boiler! If this was the result of carelessness, it is murder. There is no use in mincing the matter-it was that, and only that: and yet we shall have passenger-cards, and explanations, and the end of it, we fear, will be, that nobody was to blame!

This will not do. Every accident of this character ought to be thoroughly investigated; the cause fully and clearly stated; and if life has been carelessly sacrificed, the parties making that sacrifice should suffer. We trust the Western Press will look well to this matter. They ought to speak out upon it unitedly and

The Ball in Motion ! The people and papers of West Virginia are

discussing, and beginning to prepare for, emancipation. A friend, who is deeply interested in Dr. Ruffner's efforts, and who was among the first to go for County action, writes us :-

"Letters are pouring in upon us from East Virginia praying us "not now, not now, while letters are coming to us from all quarters of West Virginia, which say, "now," now." There is, of a surety, no mistake in the feeling West Virginia is for freedom-nothing

East. That cannot stand still-won't stand ald-aye, the Norfolk Herald-away down East Virginia must have these, is "destined," that's "one of these days," to have them-and adding, besides, "THE SOONER (consistently with reason)

Very true, respectable men here and there, and trusty planters all about, exclaim, "O don't, don't." That's natural. It is a sort of maiden | The better classes are forming themselves inopposition to them. Just start the ice, let them | as follows:hear the cracking sound, and the startling noise tide of freedom, and they will peal out the loudest cheers, and give the heartiest blows for action. Don't fear, then, their flurried oppowhich, at first, come thick and fast. They will be right, at the right time, and in the right tween landlord and tenant; and also, probably way, and give an honest, helping hand.

Very true, also, the Press in East Virginia, a portion of the Press, at least, half suspicious, holder compalled to apply for relief to the Press. portion of the Press, at least, half suspicious, holder compelled to apply for relief under the half afraid, not knowing exactly what to say or poor-law. Their Lordships, we understand, do, may put aside regret, assail, misrepresent even the movement in West Virginia. What tien. very busy-it has no time to look into the matter-and so it pleads that "now" is not the

"We have not yet had leisure to peruse it, (that is Dr. Rufner's address,) and, we, therefore, have reference to the peculiar nature of the times, rather than to his manner of treating it, when we express our regret that Dr. R. has

'not now." And pray, when will the particular nature of the subject change? When will it if the home subject is left to it, as it will be, if the There are many very good people who tell us slave States, having alone the exclusive legal concessity why it should be attacked. We despise pable oppression about the chest, as if they longnected with party success? Never mind these! or nullify that title. Surely the law can saytle all these immediate matters, and without perpetuity as enduring as your own.' I won-emancipators in Virginia or Kentucky meddling der much at the landlords who say that the law with them, and this being so, what is there in

it can be done-that the only danger, is, not in to be let.' meeting the occasion as it ought to be met-that disaster, inglorious defeat, must follow and will follow that man, or that party, who falters, be firm, courageous, and frank as well as coura-

has soil enough to support twice the nur "It is not proper or necessary now!" When people that inhabit it. She has resources enough, will it be either? Who shall determine? Vain if developed, to furnish an abundance for all. conclusion! Idle as well as vain! It is not Dr. Why, then, are one half her people starving? Ruffner—it is not this man or that who starts How happens it that thousands upon thousands Despotic 400,000 the discussion of emancipation—it is the spirit in have not the means to buy the food on which Despotic 500,000 the mass of our population—the deep earnest they live? Some say sneeringly, "it is their heart-impulse of the real voters, which demands, fault." Not so! For in Ulster—in the North and will have freedom. Talk, then, of the pecu-23,000,(00 liar nature of the subject! Tell us of the circumstances of the Times! Pretend to reason barous as the other. The savage makes him an comprise about 18,000,000, and of these it will neither proper nor necessary! Why, necessity, substantive thing, by doing full justice to Ireinto-discussed, acted upon, and such is the fast Specie. conclusion of the Press and People of West Vir-

very peculiar about the subject, and there is also something in the circumstances of the times. She has made heavy appropriations for Eastern improvements. She still wants the power, and she is now anxious for the improvements. These are the 'circumstances of the times.' The pears the 'circumstances of the times.' West, may throw the balance of power west of the Blue Ridge. In that event, Mr. Ruffner's address would, to our friend of the Whig lose its

"Now to open discussion.' Why this par-ticular period? Is there anything peculiar in the inquiring West Virginian? Does he ask why it is that West Virginia has greatest number of white inhabitants, and still remains in the minority in the Legislature Does he ask why it is that West Virginia does not receive her proportion of improvements, &c or does our Eastern friend see something peculiar in the probability of a Convention, on the census of 1850, that he so much fears the 'agitation of the mighty waters!'"

The Ball is in motion. It is rolling on, and i we are true to duty, it will sweep all before it.

The United States Steamer Princeton made visit last month to Cogoletto, the birth place of Columbus. Her officers, and the party acompanying them, were heartily welcome by the authorities. They visited the house of Columbus, and one of them thus describes it :-It is a strong, well-built mansion, standing or the beach, inhabited by a revenue officer, and devoted on the first floor to the social purposes of a cafe, where the villagers, who have a few soldi to spend, assemble at times to talk over the

glory of their great citizen.

While the party were standing in the room in which Columbus is said to have been born, it facts: was proposed to erect a bust to him in the church where he was baptised, and which at that moment was ringing out a merry chime in honor of the strange visiters. The proposal was received with universal exclamations of oy; and on the spot the resolution was made to do it. The sindaco told the people, who received the joyful news with shouts of enthusiasm and gratitude. They had long desired to see some monument erected to Columbus; but the poor shermen, who chiefly compose the population had never felt able to do it, and no foreigners had ever proffered them aid.

The party afterwards proceeded to the town hall, where they were shown an ancient portrait of Columbus. From thence they went to the church in which he was baptised, and examined a number of other objects connected with the who questioned the justice, or propriety of their course—towards the North especially—they have turned with unrelenting and bitter spite, have turned from the less as the poverty of the South! It will be shelfey's to atheism and madness, Motherwell

### Ireland.

Unhappy land! There seems for it, during the coming winter, no hope of relief. Thou-THE BETTER?" Why, the Old East will start sands of her people hunger now for food; who snow-blanket, and the chill of winter finds them without food? May God deliver the poor Irish from their troubles!

made by some wide fissure, as good honest heat Government has not been, we believe, decided. thaws out the ribbed waters, announcing the setting forth the condition of the Irish poor break-up, and the sure coming of the spring- particularly in the South and West. They sition. Don't even hear their furious threats, as well as to prevent the spread of the distress rial will also refer to the relations subsisting be

have this important subject still underconsiderathen? Why they don't mean what they do or an add Lordships have unanimously decided say. Now here's the Richmond Whig (that sive of their thankfulness for his favors toward speaks out and out, always,) which acknowl- Ireland, and his liberal sympathy for the Irish edges the receipt of Dr. Ruffaer's address. people in their distress. Their Lordships also, we understand, congratulate his Holiness on the Does he dengance it? Not at all! Does it wisdom of those allocutions in which he has sneer at his plan? Not a bit of it! It is enunciated to the world his comprehensive prin- or wrong. ciples of reform and liberty, based upon religion and sustained by morality and peace. Their Lordships, too, concur unanimously in the wise hour, and that the measure may be put away policy of which his Holiness has given the exmple in his own states, and express an equally Pontiff's reforms."

The most appalling destitution exists in varithe subject itself and to the circumstances of our counties. Eight hundred families in and pute that? around Miltown Malbay are without the means ished, and it is avowed that the people will have hicles to be used on this new road.

Mr. Dahony, in addressing the people of Tip-

"The famine which swept away the people by thousands in Cork, Galway, and Mayo, never vastness of an evil to appel the soul. The deep- what are they? We like them. In Kentucky, you can quietly and peaceably insist on the ening here to-day from a distance to hear speeches the safety of those who are willing to try the miserable prudence that induces timid men to breathing which, makes a man feel fresh and Your object can only be affected by each of you

This property is to be yours, subject to the cannot interfere with the rights of property.-This law has already interfered with a higher right of property than that of the land-owner. \* At present there being no other re-source but land in this country, there are at ast 5,000 persons looking for each farm that is It is difficult to say what will be the result of

things in Ireland. But this is certain, that Parliament will have to go to the root of the evil. and by a just legislation remove the ills which beset her, and crush her people to death. She where a just system of rent prevails, there is no distress-no suffering. The fault is with the laws-with Parliament, and we hope that body will prove English philanthrophy to be a real,

ertiser is furnishing material for an answer. The stock on hand, in England, at mid-s was heavy; on Sept. 30th, 603,000 bales. The coming crop, if an average one, will run up to coming crop, if an average one, will run up to 2,209,000 bales; nine years ago, it was 2,177, name is unfamiliar, and yet few men of his time 35; an increase in a like ratio of former years would make the crop, this season, 3,200,000 bales. Supposing no increase from India, the a purer style, and a more thorough knowledge following results are predicted:-

Supply of Cotton for Europe and the United Bales.

tock in the ports of Europe on the 31st Dec., Crop of the U. States, Remains of the old crop, 31st August, 1847, Receipts in Europe from countries other than the United States, 3,434,837 Consumption of 1848. Of Great Britain, France, and other countries of 1,721,456

Europe,

Consumption of the U. States being 47,143 bls.

beyond the quantity

taken by our manufac-

tures, from the crop of

ock on hand 31st Dec., 1848, Increased supply, and decreased This has a bad look. It will, too, tell wofully upon the South. The following table will ex-

in Europe. Bales. 1,217,698 2,732,643 2,748,720 2,171,456 1,238,381 1848, (assumed) 2,196,456 Every man, in the South, should do all in his

ower to multiply the channels of labor-and to make labor in itself honorable. Artizanship, if Motherwell. we did but know it, is great: for it teaches a Motherwell's poetry. As in Maturia's Bertram, man to do for himself-to make himself. Labor, hard toil, is blessed-if we but earn with it hon- cannot reach, invisible and cureless." est independence, and the power to be not finest pieces of pathos are all tinged with it a sham, walking this earth, but a reality, feeling is this that lends such beauty to those celebra a sham, walking this earth, but a reality, leeling ballads of "Jeanie Morrison" and "My heart and giving life. But if this be not so—and cotis like to rend, Willie." But this settled gloom ton becomes a drug, as it may, and we have in- of spirit is far from influencing his pure mind well for wise men to look "deep" into this sub- felt the barbed dart and acknowledged its sting, ject, and see, though it be afar off, "the end but it did not, as with Byron, make him a sel-

#### Virginia Rappahanock Associatio The Fredericksburg News honors us with a

otice, a kindly one on the whole. But why indulge in suspicions? Why supoose or charge us with being any body's instrument? Why do this, especially, when it admits hearts as sadly tried and as deeply wrung with

it has found nothing to sustain the charge? be too forward. They won't quarrel, depend to devise measures of relief. The latter were why another Southern man should not, in urg down and whispered comfort and pardon even on it, with the man, or men, who go for eman- assembled in Dublin, when the steamer left, for ing independent State action on the subject of to him who had sinned against him. Hear him charges of "delusion and fanaticism." We then dashed it from his hand just as the kindly have not expected-we do not expect-to escape. draught was bubbling to his lip. She had sat We know how many Southern men feel on this with him on the braine bank' when "the wee subject, and we are prepared to hear from many stars were dreaming their path through the sky:" and he had gazed on her sweet face "till of them harsh suspicion and unjust abase. But tears filled his e'e's and dropped down upon the the News has opportunities to know better, and it white hand he had hoped to make his own .should (as we are sure it will) be the first to do But she, faithless as the fading flowers of spring, one, situated as we are, the fullest justice.

As regards the "Rappahanock Association," we stated what they had done, as informed slaves. We know that. Nor did we suppose, that any of the gentlemen named intended to disregard that law-still less was it our design to "hold them up" as "violators" of it. But the religious principles declared by that association would, if acted upon, change that law, and lead

# Air-Road.

Don't stare, reader-for it is no quiz. It is a fact, fixed, though in air, and if you desire, you may travel over it. Seeing, is believing-in that case you would see and do it-then you could make your "affidavy;" and who would dare dis-

A Paris paper states that an iron wire going home whether he sits by his own fireside or deemed it proper or necessary now to open its of getting food, except the precarious one of dig- from Fort St. Lawrence, crossing the Rhone at a plunges into the battle field with the Spahis of the ging the potato fields a second time! In all the great height, and ending in the neighborhood of Very fair, indeed! Kind and considerate southern counties, notices are posted up, that the Winter Garden, had been already arranged 'neath his lady-love's window; and wherever he whoever takes corn to market dies! No farmer to show, in a precise manner, the curve necessa- goes and whatever he does, he compells you to mit itself on the general subject. It has not had dare sell his own. No teamster dare drive a load ry to be described, and to find out the power follow and be with him. His is a master's "leisure" to examine the plan-but it is "the away. Several who have attempted it have per- which would be needed to be applied to the ver-

pullies to which weights of a larger or smaller tory, and see the tall plumes waving; and ridet referred to, in its whole extent. The Projectors ear, and you cannot choose but grasp your weappower, &c., all the elements which it is neces- the fields, of a May-morning, your foot treads sary to become acquainted with, before begin- see the "opening flower and bursting bud," ning such an undertaking. It appears from the breathing forth their unceasing incense; you you to adopt. Will you in every locality in experiments, as far as they are made, that the hear the blythesome song of the lark as he ors do not despair of being able to give to this new kind of road the desirable solidity, and to forcement of that right? Believe me, that com- surround it with every thing calculated to secure journey. The writer in the Debats adds:-"He who would have said half a century ago

plateau which overlooks the city of Lyons, at traiture, the same earnestness of purp the North, would have been looked on us a They tear away the mist that surrounds dreamer or a madman. Nothing, however, is the heroes of story and of song, and present more simple, at the present day, and we are not them to us as they were—"men of like passions astonished that the project is about to be carried with ourselves," but strong, fearless, noble

Well-as to these bird-flights, we should like to see them-that's all, and maybe we shall.

Two or three Virginia writers say, that the Annexation of Texas has injured the Old Dominion. Even in South Carolina, the papers of the older Southern States to Texas." Vain. vain, this complaining! The fresh and fertile and there is not one now a "sufferer" that would not revive and flourish, grow fast and strong. Are we to sink every thing to the peculiar in-

COMMERCE OF BOSTON.-The following statement shows the value of the exports from the port of Boston to foreign ports, during the month of September:

To East Indies, \$189,464 82 To Africa. 11,135 36 To Europe, To California, 140,745 53 13,256 54 To South America. 182,155 38 To Central America 5,188 44 To West Indies, 175,731, 36 To Nova Scotia, 183,155 72 \$900,274 45

The value of the exports of domestics during the month was \$144,962 43. The value of the books exported was \$995 27.

finia. Listen to the Wellsburgh, West Va.,

Herald in reply to the Whig:

"As might be expected from 'Eastern Virginia,' they regret that 'Mr. Ruffner has deemed it proper and necessary Now' to open discussion upon a question of so much importance to their

WILLIAM MOTHERWELL.-There are few poel holding an equal rank in merit with Mother, well who are as seldom read, and as little known mong us as is he. Even among those who have unite more general information and more varied tainments in regard to the art of poetry, with

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of our language and its appliances. Mother-well has never written an extended poem; the efforts of his muse are entirely fugitive, but they, each and every one of them, display geniaof a high order. The unpopularity of his po-litical opinions, and the important part which, 600,000 litical opinions, and the important part which, as a journalist, he took in the great subjects of national interest, may possibly have retarded his fame as a poet, and done something to destroy his influence as an author. It is but very recently that Motherwell's poems have been revolume referred to, very justly expresses his treasure" should have so long escaped the no-tice of our publishers. From the preface to this edition, we glean the following history of

Wm. Motherwell was born at Glasgow in 1797.

our author:

His earlier education was for the law, and at it age of 21, he occupied the honorable office Sheriff-clerk-depute. Some years afterward he united with this the editorship of the Paisl-Advertiser, and at the same time conducted celebrated Paisley Magazine. This was in 1894 Two years after this, he resigned his former cupations, and gave his undivided attention if the editorial department of the Glasgow Courie an ultra tory paper, which he conducted with signal ability till his death, which was caused by apoplexy in 1835. In 1827, Motherwell pub-lished his "Minstrelsy, Ancient and Modera," and at once established his claim to high reputation as a literary antiquarian. In 1832, he first Glasgow, and one year after his death there appared in conjunction with Hogg. He left behind him a considerable amount of MS., and amongst other things, a work embodying the wild legends of the ancient northern nations .-It is sincerely to be hoped that this will be laid before the public at some time or other, for few, if any, of our present writers possess any thing like the knowledge, in this department of

"a malady preys upon his heart, that medicine fish and sullen worlding, cut off from his race and standing like a stag at bay, defying all mankind. Nor did it, as with Shelley, force him to a delirious and unnatural enthusiasm in all sorts of foolish things, and finally drive him to deny any God but a principle which he himself had created, but it seemed to serve as a strong tie to bind him to his fellows. He felt that he was not alone in his sadness, that there were other anguish as was his, and he showed that he could

-waled out anither Her bridegroom to be"-

He utters no reproach, makes no complaint,

"Farewell, and forever. Thy joys be to come,-Mine live in the past. In sorrow and sadness. This hour fa's on me: But light, as thy luve, may

Here is no bitterness, no selfishness; he wishes only her happiness; he willingly bows to the have been her anguish when she read this sad to look at them, and say whether we are right but manly farewell; and how often will she remember his last prophecy and how deeply will

> "Ye'll get biggins and mailins, But they a' winna buy back The peace o' past days.

Motherwell does not at all confine himself to the Scotch dialect in his versification. In fact, his versatility in language, as well as in style, question his power, though you know not The experiments are really going on. Small hear the clash of swords and the shouts of vic-

"Chirrup! chirrup! he heralds in

"O'er hill and dale, o'er waste and wood Aurora's smiles are streaming free; With earth it seems brave holyday, In heaven it looks high jubilee.

Motherwell's battle-songs reminds us strong ley. They have the same life-likeness of pot men; men of heart and purpose and energy.— Does not this remind one somewhat of "King Henry of Navarre"?

> "Tchassan Ouglou is on! Tchassan Ouglou is on! And with him to battle The faithful are gone Allah, il allah! The tambour is rung; Into his war-saddle

Each Spahi hath swung-Now the blast of the de Sweeps over the land, And the pale fires of heaven Gleam in each Damask brand-Allah, il allah!' "Allah, il allah! How thick on the plain,

Like ripe, heavy grain. The reaper is coming, The crooked sickle's bare, And the shout of the Faithful Is rending the air. Bismillah! Bismillah! Each far-flashing brand Hath piled its red harvest Of death on the land!

Allah, il allah!" [We are compelled to defer the publication of the remainder of this article till next week.

\*Bince the above was in type the author has been presented with a new and beautiful edition of Motherwell's Poems, which has just been issued from the press of Ticknor & Co., of Boston. Beside the matter contained in former editions it has also the posthumous pieces of Mr. Motherwell, and is by far the best edition ever issued from an American press. The same firm has also published in the same style, Motherwell's Minstreisy. Asscient and Modern. The works are to be had at Mr. Noble's in this city.

Let those who dare stigmatize the most im portant of all pursuits, and impeach the wisdom the Creator himself, by insinuating that there is no connection between the cultivation of the earth and the cultivation of the mind deny, if they can, the truthfulness of what fol-

habit. Every year is making new discoveries in the diversities of soil—of the elements of which it is composed—of the quantity of the different parts which enter into the composition—of the growth of plants—of what they owe to the air to the elements of which it is formed—to the itable. light or to its elements—to electricity, and all the agencies in vegetation by which, in the wonderfal laboratory of Nature, the grain preduces fruit after its kind, and the small seed become a great tree."

COMMUNICATION.

#### The Distinguishing Traits of the Most Law of Servitude .- No. 5. Whenever a slave was dismissed from

service, he received ample remuneration for his

By the enactment this statute applies only to he servant of Hebrew origin, but it is too chareristic of the general humanity of the code, nd is expressed in language too tender and affesting to be passed over in silence. It is found in Deut. 15: 13-15. And when thou sendest his out free from thee, thou shall not let him go suay emply; thou shall furnish him liberally out of thy flock, and out of thy door, and out of thy wine-press; of that wherewith the Lord thy God hath blessed thee, thou shalt give unto him. And thou shall remember that thou wast a bond- bed man in the land of Egypt, and the Lord thy God redeemed thee, and therefore I command thee this

thing to day. This is the only law which we have quoted that is of peculiar application to servants of He- ape!" brew origin; all the others are of universal application, as we have shown. The whole Momic code was a system of gradual melioration. It took things as they were, and wisely, judiciously, most effectively made them better While it made no violent disruptions in society, t did not sit down contentedly under old abuses, but immediately commenced the application of the appropriate remedies, and continued this application unremittingly till the cure was effected. O, that there were the like disposition among those who now appeal to the Mosaic code to justify themselves!

cussions on this subject.

any justification of the latter. To see this with the utmost clearness, you twenty shillings.

need only glance at the distinguishing characteristic traits of the Mosaic law of servitude, and contrast them with negro slavery.

The Hebrew law of servitude made no distinction of color or cast, thus confining the evils of slavery mainly to the enslaved person, and to fixing an indelible stigma, which no time children to the latest generation, on his whole

riodical emancipation, partial every seventh

loss of a single tooth, took him out of the power authorities, not to believe him genuine. of his master, and made him a freeman forever. By the law of Hebrew servitude the servant had religious rights, privileges and instructions all respects as a man, as an immortal, intelligent, accountable being.

By the law of Hebrew servitude, if the servant

could make good his escape from his master, every one was positively forbidden to aid in his re-capture, and every one was enjoined to give him all the aid and comfort in his power.

that will not justify another farmer for selling

name with another, will the one justify the other, unless they be alike. Our nation was once engaged in a war with Great Britain, under Gen. Washington; but who thinks of pleading the revolutionary war as a justification of our present war with Mexico?

By the law of Kentucky, the governor is entitled to a house at the seat of government, furnished for his use; but who thinks the law chair, and an empty flour barrel for a table?

Yet those who lean on the Mosaic law to justify themselves in the practice of slaveholding-let them but obey all the requisitions of the are content. Let this be done, and slavery ceases just as fast as in the nature of things it "Thou that makest thy boast of the law, through

breaking the law dishonerest thou God?'

# Ten Days Later from Europe.

The Steamer Acadia reached Boston on

the Bank of England, to depart from the Bank act of 1844-and to make advances on good security on sums of not less than £2000-at in-

terest after the rate per cent. A striking re-action at once took place in the funds. Public confidence appeared to have acquired a fresh impulse.

Produce became in better demand, and the entire fabric of trade indicated returning strength and vigor. The accommodation, owever, was found to be miserably disproportioned to the necessities of the public, and the every part of this county."

ture. Many mills had ceased to work, and numerous others were working on short time-merely open from motives of humanity to the workmen, and to preserve the appearance of

sure cannot be, ameliorated, if the Bank does

Day after day, instead of dispelling, has but averted, save by the interposition of the Government and the Bank.

Fresh feilures, to an enormous extent, have taken place within the last fort-night, some of taken place within the last fort-night, some of them the oldest establishments in the land, and evening, contain Vera Cruz dates of the 7th inst. tain their credit.

departure of the Caledonia had fallen to a point of depression beyond the recollection of any cations. He also gave permission to the Goverliving man, have considerably revived, though nor to return and resume his functions. suffering excessive fluctuations.

young men think too often that agricultural 1-8 to 82 5-8 for account. Bank stock is worth Mexican Bonds have fallen to 15 1-4 a 16 1-4.

ENGLAND AND IRELAND.

The English Parliament will assemble on the

18th inst., for the despatch of business. The Pope's rescript has been received, condemning the proposed Roman Catholic Provincial Colleges for Ireland. A feeling of universal sor-row and disappointment has been caused by The Catholic Bishops of Ireland, have ad-

dressed the Lord Lieutenant, on the certain re-"Matters of inquiry on subjects connected currence of the famine in the approaching win "Matters of inquiry on substitute and absolutely as boundless as with Agriculture are absolutely as boundless as ther. He promises that Government will interthe physical history of the earth which we interphysical history in the earth which we interphysical history of the earth which we interphysical history in the earth which we have a supplied that the earth which we interphysical history in the earth which we have a supplied that the earth which w SWITZERLAND. The affairs of Switzerland are fast approach

> A reconciliation has taken place between the Queen of Spain and her husband. The late Minister of Finance, Senor Salamaea, is charged with a fraudulent issue of bonds to the ex-

of each other and hostilities appear to be inev-

tent of 160,000,000 reals. ITALY. The affairs of Italy are not yet satisfactorily

aggressive steps. GLEANINGS FROM LATE FOREIGN PAPERS. The Cork Examiner announces that the ex-

early next spring. Lord Morpeth was thrown from his horse, short time since, and severely injured. An old man in Dundee recently married

his fourth wife, being the third within twelve A lady of property in London, was burned to death, a victim to the practice of reading in

Mr. O'Connor, M. P., addressed a letter to the editors of the Weekly Dispatch, the commencement of which, was as follows:--"You unmiti-gated ass! You sainted fool! You canonized

A pair of moose deer, six inches high, have rrived in London from Java. They will doubtless be greatly magnified by the naturalists. In the Isle of Man, a cow burnt in the highwitchcraft in cattle

The Earl of Mansfield and his sporting companions, actually assisted in righting an overturned wagon!

charming girl, of "sweet sixteen," the daughter of a couple in his own service. All parties were agreeable to a wedding, but nevertheless, the Resolved, That we, as a portion of the South-With two or three inferences, as results of agreeable to a wedding, but nevertheless, the the preceding investigations, we close our dis- lovers eloped to Gretna, accompanied by the ern people, are determined not to submit to any 1. The Hebrew servitude and negro slavery are so entirely different from each other, that al chain, but the romantic bridegroom, having may—even if the dissolution of the Union there are no analogies from the former to afford no fear of angry brother or father, sought a should be the result. cheaper shop, and was made happy for life, for

Captain Stirling, late one of the leader-writ-Knightsbridge. The mortality in the Times of latter Journal: fice, in a very short space of time, is remarka-Within a few years it has lost, Mr. Thomhim, only till he should be emancipated, instead as Barnes, the principal editor; Mr. Bacon, the that on the subject of slavery, in its relations to could remove, on the enslaved person even after article—next the great pillar of the establish- Northern Whigs are just as sound as the Northmancipation, on his children, and his children's ment, Mr. John Walter, and last, Captain ern Locofocos. Both parties in those States, in

mony to the wrongs inflicted upon him was not was previously ignorant, and returned thanks ted, it never will be, new States formed out of excluded, and any permanent injury, even the in good set French. People pretend, to vex the the territory to be acquired, may, if they think

the Queen is own sister to the moon, and an-nounces it thus:-"At this moment the chaste out of the Northwestern territory might originprevious veil of clouds, to greet her sister sover-eign, and the whole scene was, the most beau-defiance of the Orginance of 1787, or may now tiful we ever beheld."

pose it must have some resemblance to the thing it justifies. A bad bargain will not justify a blue paper box, stamped with "L. P.," and concheat; a lawful acquisition will not justify a taining each the kingly donation of one dozen forth as follows:—
theft. If one farmer sells good butter in market, biscuits de Rheims! The eldest son of the Hon. Mrs. Norton, who

butter half made of lard, even though the latter is helr presumptive to the title of Baron Grantmay allege that he sells butter no less than the former.

Neither because one thing goes by the same

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Short stay in Paris, at Easter last.

"Six freeholders of the county Kilkenny," says the Limerick Examiner, dined at the ex- parts of this republic, be compelled to accept of pense of one of the candidates. The bill con-tained the following items: 7 bottles of French conditions that have never been imposed upon brandy, 2 dozen lemonade, 3 bottles wine, 200 other States, and conditions which, however glasses punch, 2 gallons ale, 4 lbs. cheese, and good or useful, the Constitution has given us no

Sir R. Inglis says that the rumored marriage and this was all the "courtship's history."

Mosaic law in respect to slaveholding, and we with rice, and promise an abundant harvest.

chimney, will, it is said, render it impossible for it to take fire.

from architectural granite to statuary marble. £2. 10 is thought to be sufficient compensa- ed it.

last to the popular cry for succor, authorized undergone four years of unjust imprisonment." A Mr. Farries has invented a traveling carriage, to carry twelve passengers, and which, it is alleged, can be propelled with ease over hill and dale, by one person, at a speed of ten miles

an hour. It is stated that there are in Liverpool from low of any interference with slavery in the 40,000 to 50,000 Welsh, nearly all of whom are States.

tate of torpor and alarm.

From the manufacturing districts, particularly, the advices are of a most unsatisfactory na-

mons fifty-four eldest sons of peers, seven heirs presumptive, thirty-five younger sons, nine-teen grandsons, forty-five brothers, and altogether 266 persons connected with the peerage. The Jewish Chronicle repels the charge of that the slaveholder is now there holding his

the 6th ult.

all affecting, in a greater or lesser degree, various houses who have still continued to maining been effectually subdued. Gen. Lane commanded the respect of the citizens, and had in-The funds which for some days following, the vited those who dispersed subsequent to the late Monday is reported as having been a comco, and a letter from Chihuahua states that the

paratively quiet day; the funds rising considera-bly. On Tuesday the fluctuations were very Mexican forces than formerly; but if the latter

Political Movements. The National Reformers of New York, addressed Judge WILLIAM JAY, (a worthy son of the patriot of that name of the Revolution,) on the subject of the Land Reform. He declined answering them. In doing so, he declares his pain and mortification at the very narrow bounds within which, judging from their circular and pledges, a body of men styling themselves,

thought proper to confine their efforts. We have given the opinions or resolutions of Edgefield, Beaufort, Laurens, Barnwell, Greenville, Darlington, and Chesterfield Districts, of South Carolina, on national affairs, and we add ing a crisis. The belligerent forces are in view to the list that of Chester. She belongs to the come homers-that is, she wants Southern Senators and Representatives to leave Congress the moment the Wilmot Proviso passes. Hear her:

"The National Reform Association," have

Whereas by the Wilmot Proviso a direct attempt at an invasion of the constitutional and natural rights of the slaveholding citizens of our Republic has been in contemplation in certain parts of the Union, and a most insulting system of dictation has emanated from certain quarters of this Confederacy, pointing out to the slaveadjusted. The Emperor of Austria continues holding citizens a course of conduct in regard obstinate but does not seem disposed to take any aggressive steps.

to their property, and endeavoring to inculcate a system of false philanthropy in the minds of the ignorant and uninformed as to the manner in which this country is to be guided in her course as to the policy to be observed and pur-sued in the territories which may be added to cellent Father Mathew will visit the U. States our Union. And whereas, deeming ourselves competent judges of what our rights are, and believing ourselves sufficiently informed as to the morality and philanthropy necessary to be ob-served and pursued by us; and considering any interference on the part of any section of our country with regard to our slave property as presumptuous, meddlesome, unlawful, and un-constitutional; be it therefore

Resolved, That we thoroughly condemn the ecent attempts made in the Congress of this Republic, to pass into a law a restriction upon the rights of the slaveholders of the Union as to any territory which may be hereafter acquired or added to this Confederacy.

Resolved, That we conceive it to be the duty

of the Southern representatives in Congress, first, to contend with all their energies to defeat any attempt that may be made similar to, or identical with, the 'Wilmot Provise;' and that, way is esteemed a sovereign specific against should the majority of Congress be so unwise as to pass such a law, after the protestations of the Southern members against such a measure, it is the decided opinion of this meeting that our tained by breach of confidence and made public. members of Congress should forthwith vacate their seats in Congress, or take such other steps A wealthy Spefforth squire, fell in love with a | in connection with the members from the other

bride's mother! The unconscionable black- interference by Congress with our domestic in-

The Louisville Journal pronounces the propo sition of the perpetualists as regards any vio ers of The Times newspaper, died at an advan- lence "the supreme of ridiculous felly," and ced age, a few weeks ago, at his residence at the Richmond Whig concurs with it. Hear the

We have never doubted, and we do not doubt, every authentic exposition of their respective By the law of Hebrew servitude the principle There is much talk in Paris of the debut of pose and the desire so to interfere. The Wil-By the law of Hebrew servitude the principle of avarice was entirely excluded, and no one a most extraordinary gipsy dancer, whose light- in itself considered, is a harmless abstraction, could regard his slaves or servants as a money-making power. What is it that makes modern an inflated ball, bounding and pirouetting high making power. What is it that makes modern slavery so bitter, so unrelenting, so inexorable, in the air, returning again to the ball, and guiding it wherever she pleases. The novelty is undeniable, whatever may be said of the taste.

By the law of Hebrew servitude the servent

The Persian Ambassador in France, by means proper, in the formation of their respective con-The Fleetwood Chronicle, has discovered on stitutions, before or after their admission into 14,261; Briggs's clear majority, 2,205! Majority the occasion of her landing at that port, that the Union, disregard it, and defy any power on and lovely queen of night came forth from her ally, hed they deemed it expedient, have estabdo so, as may every other non-slaveholding State in the Union, if they think proper—pre-On the occasion of the birth of the Duc de Cisely as the slaveholding States may abolish Guise, and the departure of his father, the Duc that institution whenever public opinion shall Now, for one thing to justify another, I sup-

The American Statesman, (Democatic) holds Georgia.

All Wrong .-- Be not Deceived! "The object of the Wilmot Proviso is to prevent the introduction of the institution of slavery into any State that may, in future, be brought into the present confederation. In other words, it designs that Oregon, California, Mexico, &c., shall, if they ever become distinct and sovereign right to impose."-Phil. Spirit of the Times.

We regret to see in a sheet so well conducted would be answered by offering the governor an edifice of boards, with one room, a block for a Coutts, "hath this extent no more." Miss B. representation of the true object of the supcalled upon the Duke with a sum of money to porters of the principle of the Wilmot Proviso. Yet this would be quite as near to a fulfilment build churches. "You deserve to be a duchess," The friends of Freedom do not seek to interfere of the Kentucky law as American slavery is to the fulfilment of the Mosaic law.

"You see my father makes you with the institution of slavery in the States now an offer, Miss B.," says the Marquis of Douro; existing, nor do they seek to have anything to Some thousands of barren acres, along the banks of the Rhone, have this year been sown acquire from Mexico. The object of the advocates of Free Labor is simply to prevent the Frames of wire-work, placed in the base of a spread of slavery in future acquisitions of territory while the sovereignty of that territory is vested in Congress. When any portion of it becomes a State, the sovereignty is no longer in The wife of the well-known Vidocq, commit- the General Government, but in the people of ted suicide lately. She put an end to her life the State. We simply wish to declare that to escape from the intelerable suffering occasioned by a tumor, declared by the faculty to be ple inhabiting it, on the question of slavery, shall be respected; and that an institution odious to A process has been patented by which artifi- the minds of Freemen, and condemned by the cial stone of every quality may be produced, civilized world, shall not be planted where it exists not, and among a people who have abolish

state of trade and money in this country, described in our advices per Caledonia, continued to exist with unmitigated severity up to the 26th ult., when the Government, yielding at Lonsdale and Williams, the four men who have it is neither. So soon as a State is admitted into the Union that moment it has the power to into the Union that moment it has the power to into the Union that moment it has the power to into the Union that moment it has the power to establish or abolish negro slavery. We may regret that the exercise of so important an act of sovereignty as that of making slaves of a portion of mankind, should not have been delegated to the general government; yet we believe that a fair construction of the constitution will not al-

The Enniskillen Journal says, "Resistance to sure, that its discussion can do no good, that it the payment of rent is now being adopted in is a fire-brand thrown into the Democratic party merely to distract and divide it, so that the trade has almost wholly relapsed into the same plains that a trein was "delayed twenty-seven from the minutes until a clarate and divide it, so that the Whigs may obtain the ascendancy. Some will tell you, and perhaps truly, that slavery cannot minutes until a clarate and divide it, so that the whigs may obtain the ascendancy. There are now in the new House of Com- is no necessity for agitating the subject. As are cannot be, ameliorated, if the Bank does of cruelty by Jews in slaughtering animals"— slaves under the authority of a military government accommodations. Meanwhile it they handle them as though they loved them, ment, we think the friends of Freedom are not fearful ruin which must overwhelm every de
Marshal Soult has been created Marshal
David ruin which must overwhelm every de
Out preference.

Marshal Soult has been created Marshal
General of France. as we believe truly asserted, it requires an act of By ship Fidelia, for Liverpool, Day after day, instead of dispelling, has but deepened the shadow of approaching calamity, which, though perfectly foreseen, cannot, be averted, save by the interposition of the Governdent are elected who will not create slavery where it is not, and where it cannot exist unless they do create it? Answer us this question, ye who take this view of the subject. Because Congress must act before slavery can exist in \$150,000, but were unable to agree with the free territory, is that any reason why the voice proposed shippers on the terms. The coin car-of Freemen should not be heard on a subject of ried out by the Mendora, from Boston, was in the strongest possible reason why Freemen should exert themselves. If the principle of the Proviso is a fire-brand of Whig manufacture, thrown into the Democratic party to destroy it, as we are told it is, our prayer is, that one of these fire-brands may be thrown into every palace, cottage and hamlet in the Union. It is the fire-brand of Freedom, and we hope it will burn with an all-consuming blaze until the benighted intellect of every opponent of Free Labor is made to acknowledge his error: If to infuse a spirit of Freedom among the Democracy Treasury Notes. This amount will undoubted so much importance? On the contrary, is it not doubloons. 825.8.

Some speculative sales immediately took place, prices declined considerably. Yesterlay the feeling was easier in the money were queted at 81 1-4 to 89 1-4, and 81

Significant. The payments in the Custom House are about the circumstance, immediately sent the U.S. steamer Scorpion in pursoit. That vessel had not returned when the Washington left Verse and the circumstance, immediately sent the U.S. of the circumstance, immediately sent the U.S. steamer Scorpion in pursoit. That vessel had not returned when the Washington left Verse and the circumstance, immediately sent the U.S. of the circumstance in the circumstance, immediately sent the U.S. of the circumstance in the circu

The opponents of discussion, those who tell us it is a useless measure, a fire-brand of Whig manufacture, are ignorant of the real merits of

companied with the preservation of Freedom in

such territory as we may acquire. We are not

of this class of politicians. But looking merely to a victory in 1848; considering that para-

mount to the principle involved in the Proviso, we should most certainly take our stand in favor

of Freedom. With Freedom, Free Labor, no de-

ty to the odium of being the advocates of slave

Surface-politicians, men who love the patron-

age resulting from power, though obtained at the sacrifice of Freedom itself, may denounce

and oppose, but the true Democrat, he who loves

Liberty and country better than office, who pre-

fers a temporary defeat of party to an abandon-

of American soil shall be polluted with slavery.

they ought not to oppose with so much bitter-

ness a mere harmless declaration of a principle

that if carried out can do no harm, and cannot

any of its members, merely because they declare that they are opposed to extending slavery where,

Whig-the same as in the last Congress.

term expires on the 4th of March next.

ture of Tennessee, on the 22d inst.

Republican of the 11th inst .:

ed United States Senators by the Legislature of

Latest from Santa Fe.

Yesterday evening Mr. B. F. Coons, of this

Mr. Coons traveled alone until he reached

the Arkansas, where he fell in with a train, and

Turner and Lieut. Rogers. They have no doubt

Mr. W.'s party consisted of nineteen men.

parties of Indians, several of whom were killed.

met Col. Gilpin and commandat Walnut creek,

about eighty miles from Fort Mann. The force

rone Mr. Coons was in several snow storms, and

he believes that there must be much suffering,

and that many men and teams, now on their

way in, must perish for the want of shelter and

rounding country was quiet. There were nu-

by our correspondent.

been heard from.

merous reports of the assembling of forces at

state of things and how our fellow-citizens

EXPORTS OF SPECIE TO EUROPE.—The exports

of specie from New York and Boston, within a

few days past, are thus stated :-

me of Mr. W.'s party were injured. They

reached the settlements before this time.

extend or narrow the limits of slavery.

as they assert, it cannot exist.

The Observer says that-

and his country.'

two Houses now are.

9 Locos.

If slavery cannot exist in this territory which

Woot .- In Hunt's Merchants' Magazine fo the question, otherwise they are advocates of slave extension. We can view them in no other November we find the following sta light. There are those who consider the success relation to wool growing in the State of New of the Democratic party in 1848, with slavery extension, as more desirable than a defeat ac-

Sheep, whole number, 4.505,369 Over 1 year old. Under I year old,
No. of Fleeces,
No. of lbs. Wool,
Av. No. of lbs., Wool per fleece, 1,870,728 4.607,012 13,864,828

THE AUTOCRAT'S HOLD UPON ENGLAND .-- II of Freedom. With Freedom, Free Labor, no degradation of the White Man, of Free White Labor, by its contact with slave labor, in the vast and fertile territory we seek to acquire, inscribed upon our banner, the chances of a victory are far greater than they are should we join issue far greater than they are should we join issue far greater than they are should we join issue far greater than they are should we join issue far greater than they are should be all its gold; we are absolutewith the Whigs, and subject the Democratic par- ly at his mercy. Such a state of things is dis-

PIUS THE NINTH .- The New York Herald learns that the "Secretary of State has entrusted to an eminent citizen of Pennsylvania, who has lately set out on a tour for Europe, the pleasing office of assuring his Holiness, Pius the Ninth, of the warm sympathy of our govment of principle, will be found in the ranks of those who insist that hereafter not one more foot well-directed efforts for the amelioration of

Rev. Mr. McCarty, Chaplain in the United may be acquired, because slave labor would not States Army, delivered a sermon, in the Nationprofitable there, or because the inhabitants of al Palace, at Mexico, on Sunday, the 3d ultimo, this territory are hostile to the institution, or on the occasion of a "public thanksgiving for the victories achieved by the army of the Unifrom any other cause, then there is a manifest impropriety in Southern opposition to the Provise. We of the North fear it may exist, and ted States, under the command of Major General Winfield Scott, in the Basin of Mexico, conbelieve it would exist, unless we express a determated by the capture of the capital." mination that it shall not. If we believe it could not exist there, it will be idle to oppose its VERY COMPLIANT .- Ministers do not always

extension. It is the opponents of the Proviso find so compliant a disposition in their hearers as evinced by the young lady who perpetrate the following in Sly's African Journal: who say that it cannot exist there; and if they are sincere in the expression of this belief then Our minister preaches, and labors to prove,
"Tis my duty my neighbor to cherish and love;

In such dectrine I hope to improve more and

Again, there are those who broadly deny that For young Harry Rutherford liveth next door there is any power in Congress to create the in-stitution of slavery, or to abolish it should it ex-A BENEVOLENT WISH .--- A beggar in Dublin ist in any territory we may acquire. If this is true there is, also, a manifest impropriety in distracting the Democratic party, or denouncing

THE SECRET CIRCULAR .- The Lexington Observer publishes with the consent of the writers. "- As to Mr. Clay, its only object was to

make known the fact, in his voluntary retirement, he still enjoys health of body and vigor of PRINTERS TURNING LEGISLATORS .- There are mind, and to express the opinion that he retains the undiminished confidence of Kentucky, and teen printers, editors and ex-editors. This apneither desires to be nominated for President. preciation of the fraternity speaks well for Pennnor would be willing to accept a nomination sylvanians. It adds greatly to their chances for unless it should be the manifest offspring of good government. such demonstrations of public opinion as not to

The two greatest farms in New England are permit him to decline it without an ungrateful in Vermont. Consul Jarvis, upon the Connecdisregard of his duty to his principles, his friends, ticut at Wethersfied, has a giant farm contained in a single tract of splendid intervale and up-LOUISIANA ELECTION .- The Congressional delegation will stand three Locofocos to one The Locofocos have a majority of two in the

State Senate, and the Whigs have a majority of LARGE FAILURE IN BOSTON .- The Eastern four in the House-making a majority of two papers notice the failure of Messrs. Kimball, as Barnes, the principal editor; Mr. Bacon, the subject of slavery, in its relations to on joint ballot. A U.S. Senator is to be elected lewett & Co., one of the most extensive jobbing the States in which that institution exists, the in the place of Hon. Henry Johnson, whose houses in Boston, and hitherto deemed entirely Jewett & Co., one of the most extensive jobbing The failure is said to amount to about The Florida Legislature is now settled as to \$250,000 due in Boston and New York.

Jeany Lind, on her departure from London, have expressly admitted that they have no right, under the constitution, to interpled a periodical emancipation, partial every seventh grear, universal every fiftieth year. But what the state of the estimates of war expenses for the ensuing the purpose of the constitution, and the aggregate will now be with equal emphasis they disclaim both the purpose of the constitution, and the aggregate will now be with equal emphasis they disclaim both the purpose of the constitution, and the aggregate will now be with equal emphasis they disclaim both the purpose of the constitution, and the aggregate will now be with equal emphasis they disclaim both the purpose of the constitution, and the aggregate will now be with equal emphasis they disclaim both the purpose of the constitution, and the exposition of their respective its political complexion. The Tallahasse Sending to their respective its political complexion. The Tallahasse Sending to their respective its political complexion. The Tallahasse Sending to their respective its political complexion. The Tallahasse Sending to their respective its political complexion. The Tallahasse Sending to their respective its political complexion. The Tallahasse Sending to the form the constitution, to interplace the estimates of war expenses.—Washington letters state that they have no right, under the constitution, and the estimate opinions, have expressly admitted that they have no right, under the constitution, and the estimate opinions in the House of from 4 to 7, with a majority on joint ballot of from 8 to 7, with a majority on joint ballot of from 9 to 10 to its political complexion. The Tallahasse Senmore Whigs entire than the majorities in the only sixty millions of dollars

> TRUE CHARITY .- We read of a lady in Ban-VIRGINIA CONTESTED SEAT IN CONGRESS .-- The gor, Me., who gives \$2,000 to an Orphan Asylum Richmond Enquirer, of Monday, states that H. in person, with her face veiled. This is true char-P. Irving has abandoued the idea of contesting the seat of his Locofoco competitor Thos. S. Bocock. So the delegation will stand 6 Whigs,

New Jersey.—1847, Wright, (W.) 32,251;
Haines, (D.) 34,765; majority for Haines, 2,514.

846, Stratton, (W.) 37,949; Themselve (D.) had the real protection of the law, and not a mere mockery of protection; for his own testithe difficulties of the language, of which he if it should never be repealed, as, if once enac1846, Stratton, (W.) 37,949; Thompson, (D.) who are embarrassed."

> A New Paper .- Gen. Duff Green proposes The Cherokee Advocate of the 7th inst, states establishing in Washington, a new political pa-

> per to be called the Times, devoted to Southwhite men, and carried off to be sold as slaves. TENNESSEE U. S. SENATOR .- The Hon. John Bell was elected U. S. Senator, by the Legislain Niagara. He ran a wheel-barrow over his foot which so enraged the animal that he snap-Messrs. Berrien and Dawson have been elect-

ped his chain, and crushed the boy to death. Lewis D. Briest, of the Philadelphia Rangers, has returned home, and fprnishes a list of 700 June last. No news in the New Orleans papers We copy the following from the St. Louis of the 12th.

The receipts of wheat at Buffalo, during the city, Mr. Wethered, of Baltimore, and Messrs. first fourteen days of October, were 449,815 Austin and Dayton arrived in this city on board bushels, against 408,563 bushels during the the Tamerlane. Mr. Wethered left Santa Fe on the 8th day of October, and Mr. Coons on the

18th, and by them we have information up to Boston LIBERALITY .- In the city of Boston the last date. Our letters only come down to last year, \$2,281,548 were given for the promotion of education, and \$2,272,600 for purposes and boat lost.—St. Louis Union, 19th.

overtook Mr. Wethered at the crossing of the Little Arkansas. An express mail came in with Mr. Wethered's party, in charge of Captain lered in New South Wales, in order to boil their quartermaster-stores.—N. O. Delta, 11th.

They were several times attacked by marauding securing to married woman the sole right in

The Harpers, of New York, are about to publish the posthumous works of the late Rev. Dr. Chalmers, simultaneously with the English was progressing very well, but there was great scarcity of grass on the plains. On the Cime-

Swift, United States Senator from Vermont, died suddenly, at his residence in St. Albans, last

WHEN an Irish girl was asked, a few days seventeen days. The day after he left a man for the United States, with an escort, was to leave, and with it Capt. Korponay, of the Missouri regiment, Capt. Hook, of the Illinois re-

giment, and Lieut Weightman, of Col. Easton's battalion. These officers have been order-We are glad to learn that the report of the ed home to recruit for the several commands to is entirely unfounded. which they are attached. Santa Fe and the sur-

There are two letters from Vera Cruz publish-El Paso and Chihuahua, which are alluded to ed in the Union-one of the 4th and the other

of the 5th November, from an officer. In the Mr. Coons thinks it probable that a lot of goods former he writes: sent down to El Paso, by Mr. Skinner, had been taken; and that he and Mr. Pomeroy were dealthough General Patterson left a day or two

tained as prisoners by the Mexicans; the Santa since with all the troops then in camp, we have now on the beach between 1,500 and 2,000 ing: "We have no news from below later than we terday, would remain a day or so, and scour had last week. Mr. Skinner, no doubt, is detained a prisoner, or he would have returned to hope the highway will be opened. The peo-long before this, and several at Chihuahua we ple of this country now begin to open their knew also intended to come up, and have not eyes, and will no doubt make up their minds either to be blotted out as a nation, or sue for We expect in a short time to know the exact peace on the best terms they can arrive at. The other letter, of November 5, says:

fared."

I addressed you yesterday, and now enclose you some papers I have received from above, and our own papers of to-day.

go South with the troops, and return by that a company of what is called counter-guerrilla Mexicans, commanded by a colonel—and I should think others would soon fall into the ranks; and ere long our troops will have no body to fight, and that the country will drop into our hands before we know it.

\$662,500 ence. If, as is asserted by many, and By ship John R. Skiddy, for Liverpool, 195,000 Pout actived last night from Vers Cruz. The 190,000 Pratt, arrived last night from Vera Cruz. The Washington left Vera Cruz on the 5th, and Tampico on the 9th inst. She consequently brings no later intelligence than that already received by previous arrivals. To the courtesy of Capt. Pratt we are indebted for Vera Cruz and Tampico papers to his day of sailing, and for some items of news not heretofore noticed. A good deal of excitement existed at Vera Cruz owing to authentic information having been received there that a Mexican armed vesbeen received there are constant the measurance of Color of the measurement of the 80.000 32,000 \$1,501,500 The agents of the steamer Washington had an application to carry out a farther sum of Cruz owing to authentic information having been received there that a Mexican armed vessel had been seen in the Gulf, about 80 miles N. W. of Vera Cruz, on the evening of the 2d brig, full of men. She was first seen by the U.
S. propeller Secretary Buchanan, and though not venturing to attack that vessel, she ordered the Buchanan off shore. She first hoisted a white flag, and shortly afterwards run up the Mexican enesign. Com. Perry, on hearing of the circumstance immediately seed the U.

MECHANIC'S TOOL STORE.

Plane and Edge Tool Manufacturer, and Weckanic's Tools Generally.

Y. 218, Main st., East side, between 5th and 6th arcets, Circumstance, immediately seed the U. inst. She was described as a hermaphrodite

## WESTERN NEWS.

NEW ORLEANS UNITED STATES BRANCH MINT we understand that, during the month end-ing October 31st, 1847, there was coined at the nelted and recoined into the American gold, pieces .- N. O. Delta, Oct, 10.

Indiana Bonds .- The New York Journal o "J. F. D. Darrier, Esq., who went to London for the purpose of completing the arrangement made by the State of Indiana with her boad-

from Mr. Darrier that nearly \$9,500,000 of the bonds of the State have now been surrendered

PRAIRIE FIRES .-- A great fire has desolated Washington county, Iowa. Some of the best and wealthiest farmers have had their feaces, houses, barns, stocks of grain, and every thing belonging to them, destroyed by the raging fires of the prairies, which, sweeping over the long and dry grass, carried every thing before them. The usual precautions against such a calamity were neglected, and hence the loss of property, estimated at \$50,000.

THE ENCARNACION PRISONERS .- Three or four of the Encarnacion prisoners are still confined at Zacuatlapan, viz : W. L. Holdman, of the Arkansas cavalry, and John Anderson and M. agan, teamsters. Others have not been accounted for-among them Humphrey Gwynn and James Glass, of the 1st Kentucky volunteers. Nine of the prisoners died from the want of the common necessaries of life.

The grand jury for this county, on Thursday last, found an indictment or true bill against Dr Wm. B. Whitaker, for the murder of Dr. James W. Wilson, in April last, at this place. Judge had long been besieging an old, gouty, testy, Graham ordered the accused to be admitted to limping gentleman, who refused his mite with bail in the sum of \$6,000 for his appearance at much irritability, on which the mendicant said, "Ah, please your honor's honor, I wish your heart was as tender as your feet to be admitted to be much irritability, on which the mendicant said, the May term of the Logan Circuit Court.—Rusheart was as tender as your feet?" heart was as tender as your toes."-An Ex-

Loss of the STEAMER EUREKA.—The Steamer The Baltimore papers contain a notice, from the Commissioner of Loans of the State of cotton on board, struck a rock at McNeill's bar Maryland, to the effect that the holders of the on the night of the 6th inst., and sunk. About State bonds, can receive the interest due and 400 bales of cotton were landed in good order, payable in London on the 1st of January on ap- 41 bales were thrown overboard, and about 70 plication at the Loan Office, in Baltimore, if remained in her hold when sunk. The boat is supposed to be a total loss.

Prasa Sunk .- The little steamer Piasa, freightin the Pennsylvania Legislature, twelve or fif- ed with dry goods, &c., and bound for Galena, struck a snag some ten days ago, eight miles below Burlington, and sunk so deep that she can-not again be raised. Her bow projects from the water, and a good portion of her cargo will be saved in a damaged condition.—St. Louis Un-

PRISONER ESCAPED .- Samuel Jarvis, charged in a single tract of splendid intervale and up-land, with twenty barns. Judge Meach has from the jail of Barboursville, Ky., on the 10th one still larger at Shelburne, on Lake Cham- of November. He is about six feet one inch high, of light complexion and light hair, has a scar on his forehead, and is powder-burnt beneath the eyes. PORK IN MADISON .-- The Madison, Ia., Ban-

ner of Wednesday last, the 17th inst., says that the market for hogs has not yet fairly opened in the market for hogs has not yet fairly opened in BUTTER—Has declined a little, the best W. R. beir average price will not be higher than three dol-Mr. CLAY's SPEECH .- The Lexington Obser-

come expressly to hear the illustrious orator The Governor of Alabama has issued his proc-

36,599; majority for Stratton, 1,359.

"I never judge from manners," says Lord Byron, "for I once had my pocket picked by the civilest gentleman I ever met with; and one of the mildest persons I ever saw, was Ali one of the ISth inst. says, the steamer Skipper arri
CORN—Arrives in small quantities and Is sold at 25c of the ISth inst. says, the steamer Skipper arri
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go, bound to St. Peters, recently struck a snug that two mulatto children were stolen from their near Wabashaw's Prairie, and sank immedimother in that nation the week before by two ately. The boat, with the exception of the engine, will be entirely lost to the owners. The Governor of Tennessee offers a reward

of Gibson county, in that State. EARTHQUAKE .- On Monday night last, about half past 11 o'clock, many of our citizens disnames of those who have died at Perote, since tinculy heard the roar, and sensibly felt the shock, of an earthquake .- Richmond (Ky.)

Chronicle, Nov. 18. The Indianapolis State Journal says :--"We understand that Gov. WHITCOMB was seriously injured by the cars at Edinburg.

The Galena Advertiser says the steamer Ange struck a snag near Wabashaw's prairie, and

on Saturday resumed taking Wooster notes on deposite.-Cin. Atlas, Oct. 23rd.

AGENTS FOR THE EXAMINER. J. B. Russell, Gazette Office, Cincinnati, O. WHITE & POTTER, 15 State street, Boston. ELIAS SMITH, 142 Nassau street, New York. JOHN. SCHOLEFIELD, S. E. cor. Arch & 6th sts.,

death of Dr. Charles M. Hitchcock, in Mexico, is entirely unfounded.

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tance: nor are the interests of a Pure Literature overlooked.

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reports of its proceedings, as will convey a correct idea not
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# Commercial

REMARKS-The remarks made concerning the weath r in our last week's report are applicable in every way United States branch mint in this city \$300,000 in gold, and \$60,000 in effect. We furthermore understand that the treasurer of the United States branch mint in this city expects every
day a remittance of over \$2,000,000 in foreign
gold coin, by order of the Secretary of the Treasury, which, when it arrives here, will have to be
month. This evening we found about air feet eight in month. This evening we found about six feet eight inches water in the canal, and river falling slowly.

We have had still later dates from England than those we noticed in our last week's paper, which was brought over by the steamer Acadia, and we take great pleasure in stating that a much better feeling was pervading the mercantile community of that country, at the time of her eaving, and as a matter of course has had a good effect on holders, for the adjustment of the debt of the our own markets with one exception, the Acadia arrived state, returned in the Caledonia. We learn at Boston on the 20th, and brought Liverpool dates to the 4th instant.

We were much pleased to find that there had been no

every vessel which leaves New York and boston taking out large quantities. One ship took \$300 660 from the city of New York alone; what will be the result of this tate of affairs it is impossible for us to say.

Liverpool advices to the 4th of this month state the market for Bazabartrys to be much better than they had been, which news has had the effect of causing an advance to be made in the markets of our own country and considerable transactions have taken place at the advanced rates.

advanced rates.

We stated last week that Corron was exceedingly dull in all the markets of our own country, and that the rates were greatly reduced, and we have this week to state that the markets are still duller, and prices lower

state that the markets are still duller, and prices lower than ever. The markets of this city for this article is indeed so dull that we cannot make quotations, every dealer having his own price. The very light sales which have been made, were at from 5 to ric., according to quality. Small lots of new arriving.

The market for Bagoine and Rore has been duller this week than it has for some time, and the figures do not seem to have been sustained with that degree of firm ness which has characterized the market for some time past. There is quite a large stock on hand, and is increasing somewhat.

The figures which we have been giving as the price of Correx, for some time past seem to be well wastained, and holders are very firm. The stock in market is very light, and there are but light arrivals. It is thought by those interested, that the President, at the next sitting of Congress, will recommend a duty on Coffee; and, for for this reason, they think that the present sales will be maintained, if there be not even a considerable advance on the figures. However, we will state, that the Eastern of the light leads to be the contraction of the light leads to be a considerable advance on the figures.

maintained, if there be not even a considerable advance on the figures. However, we will state, that the Eastern papers, of the 18th inst.. notice arrivals of large cargoes from Rie, and also large sales at figures considerably lower than had been previously noted.

There has also been a considerable falling off in the Day Goods market, the business of this week having been lighter than last. We notice that additions continue of

te made to the stocks on hand.

We are utterly unable to give our readers any satisfactory information with regard to the price of Hogs. The droves are arriving daily.

BAGGING and ROPE—We heard of sales this week

during the week ......... 1,032 Shipped during the week .... 949

and we can hear of no Shoulders whatever in the market. Sides are held at 7ic, but we have heard of no ,000 lbs at that price.

BEANS—Are worth 90c per bushel from wagons, and \$4 per bid from store.

BROOMS—Best Shaker are worth \$2 and c

sold at 12jc.

BARLEY—Is bought at 50c per bush
BEESWAX—No change, worth 22c per lb. BEER- \$5 per barrel.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR is selling at \$3,50 per hun-

Mr. Clay's speech, a majority of the States of the Union were represented by persons who had CORDAGE -Prices stationary, and sales made every day at 11c for tar and oilee Cordage.

CHEESE.—There is considerable firmness in the mar ket for this article, and no good lots can be bought for less

tal of the State, where in future the sessions of the Legislature and the sittings of the supreme court will be held, and where the State officers at 8]; and sundry small lots at 8½. CUAL.—Some few boat loads have arrived within the week, and have been disposed of at 9\$\frac{1}{2}\$. We quote at

being held at 7,8 and 9., according to numbers.

CATTLE.—Sales of Serves at from 25 to 45 per cert.

Sheep \$1 50 to \$3, according to quality. Hogs 53 to 74 gross Lambs \$1 to 1 50. Calves for year \$2 to 3. Cows and Calves \$15 to 25.

(The number of calife, &c., slaughtered c-ch week for city consumption, embraces about the following as

for city consumption, embraces about the following a-mount, 225 head of cattle, 600 sheep and Lambs 400 Hors of \$200 for the arrest of Anderson H. Reid, who and 200 Caives. The rates remain the same as qu is charged with the murder of Wm. N. Anthony DRY GO: DS.—Cabot A. Sei: Allerheny D. 9 inferi-

DRY GO: DS.—Cabot A. Sek: Allecheny D. 9 inferior brands 7@Sc: A C A Tieks 14c: Methun do 16@Uc; other brands 9 to 6c; brown Dri lings S@9: bleached Goods 6 to 10c: blue Prints. Fail River, to 4@Uc. do do Merrimack, 114@12c: Fancy do 7 to 15c: fled Fiannel, 20 to 33c: Jeans 20 to 35c: rlaid Linseva 18to 25c. PLOUR.—Owing to the lightness of recripts and the favorable news from England, Flour has taken snother tailing by the erray load and single bit at \$5.20@5.25. We heard of a sale of 1500 bbis, mixed brands, on Sale riay last, at \$4.50.

PLANSEED.—Sales from wagons at 80c, and from stores at 85c per bishel.

FRUITS—New Dried Peaches worth \$1.25 to 1.50.

per bu. Oranges are selling at \$3 per hund ed Lemous are selling at \$4,75 and \$5 per hox. No Fizs in market. M R Raisins we quote at \$2.75 per hox, S S Almonds 16 ets per 5; Prunes 20c, and Zante Currants 15c; Ap-

and boat lost.—St. Louis Union, Securing to married woman the sole right in the securing to married woman the sole right in the securing to married woman the sole right in the securing to married woman the sole right in the securing to married woman the sole right in the securing to married woman the sole right in the securing to married woman the sole right in the securing to married woman the sole right in the securing to married woman the sole right in the securing to married woman the sole right in the securing to married woman the sole right in the securing to married woman the sole right in the securing to married woman the sole right in the securing to married woman the sole right in the securing to the 4th Kentucky Regiment, horses and educate the securing to the 4th Kentucky Regiment, horses and sole into the 4th Kent the proper state of the market, there bei ence in the views of buyers and sellers.

HEMP -We notice that considerable quantities of hear of sales being made. HOPS—Western are worth 11c per lb. Eastern, baled worth 12th per lb.

HAY...No change, supply being equal to demand.

We quote at 65c for baied from store, and \$11 per tos.

by large quantities from river.

IRON—We have no change to notice. Charcoal Bloom worth 4c. Tennessee cold blast, \$30 per ton INDIGO.—For best Carraceas Indigo, 95c. \$5, by the

NAILS.—10d are worth 4c per lb., and 8d 44@44c OATS—From wagon are bought at 25c and sold for fore at 30c.
OILS.— Lard Oil from Factory, is quoted at 70c per callon, and Linesed Oil at 58 to 60c per gallon—a decline

at \$3(2)10, quotations; however, are merely nominal, no transactions being made.

POTATOES.—Sale of 100 bbis. this morning, at \$1 15 POTATOES.—Sale of 100 bbis. this morning, at \$1 15 per bbi. from stors. Selling from wagons at 25@30e. per bushel, according to quality.

POWDER.—We quote for different qualities, as follows: Du Pont's Rifle at \$5.50@6,00, Kentucky Rifle 5.25@5,50; Hayley Mills 4.50@5,00, Western Rifle 3.75@4,00; Blasting at 3.50@3,75.

SHOT.—Worth \$1 30 by the keg, and 1 35 by the lag

Gwathiney & Tyler, on Hain street.

at 6½ cents.

SUGAR.—Some lots of new have arrived and the feeling seems to be a little better, though at same prices, which are 5 to 6c, according to quality. We hear of sales of a few hhds No 1 N. O. Sugar at 5½ 56c. We heard of a sale of 30 his White Havana at 8½ per ih, and 17 do, do., a better quality. At 9c. We give 8½ to 10c as our quotations for different qualities of white Havana, and 7 to 8½ to thrown Havana. Woolley & Woolley's refised Loat Surar, worth 12½; St. Louis 9½ to 11½, according equality.

TEAS.—Good sweet Teas range from 55c. to \$165.

Der Ib. No sale for common Canton Teas.

BY ELIZA COOK.

Look out, look out, there are shadows about; The forest is donning its doublet of brown, The willow tree sways with a gloomier flout, Like a beautiful face with a gathering frown 'Tis true we all know that Summer must go, That the swallow will never stay long in our

eaves; But we'drather be watching the wild rose blow,

Thinking he's king of a fairy realm,

As he swings with delight on the gossamer tie, That is linked 'mid the boughs of the suntipped elm! Alas! poor thing, the first rustle will bring The pillars to dust, where your pleasure-clu

And many a spirit like thine will cling To hopes that depend upon Autumn leav Look low, look low, the night-gusts blow,

And the restless forms in heetic red, Come whirling and sporting wherever we go, Lighter in dancing, as nearer the dead! Oh! who has not seen rare hearts, that have

Look on, look on, the morn breaketh upon The hedge-row boughs, in their withering The distant orchard is sallow and wan. But the apple and nut gleam richly through. Oh! well will it be if our life, like the tree,

Shall be found, when old Time of green beau ty bereaves, With the fruit of good works for the Planter see Shining out in Truth's harvest, through Au-

tumn leaves ! Merrily pours, as it sings and soars, West wind over the land and seas, Till it plays in the forest and moans and roars

eeming no longer a mirthful breeze

So music is blest, till it meeteth a breast That is probed by the strain, while Memory To think it was sung by a loved one at rest,

Then it comes like the sweet wind in Autumn

Not in an hour are leaf and flower Stricken in freshness, and swept to decay; By gentle approaches, the frost and the shower, Make ready the sap veins for falling away And so is Man made to as peacefully fade, By the tear that he sheds, and the sigh that he

heaves, For he's loosened from earth by each trialcloud's shade. Till he's willing to go as the Autumn leaver

Look back, look back, and you'll find the track Of human hearts strown thickly o'er, With Joy's dead leaves, all dry and black, And every year still flinging more. But the soil is fed, where the branches are shed

For the furrow to bring forth fuller sheaves, And so is our trust in the Future spread In the gloom of Mortality's Autumn leaves

#### The Truest Friend. BY CHARLES SWAIN.

There is a friend, a secret friend, In every trial, every grief, To cheer, to counsel, and defend,-Of all we ever had the chief!-A friend, who watching from above, Whene'er in Error's path we trod, Still sought us with reproving love; That friend, that secret friend, is Gop!

There is a friend, a faithful friend, In every chance and change of fate. Whose boundless love doth solace send, When other friendships come too late! A friend, that when the world deceives, And wearily we onward plod,

Still comforts every heart that grieves; That true, that faithful friend, is Gop! How blest the years of life might flow, In one unchanged, unshaken trust; If man this truth would only know,

Yes, there's a friend, a constant friend, Who ne'er forsakes the lowliest sod, But in each need, His hand doth lend; That friend, that truest friend, is Gon!

And love his Maker, and be just!

# The Religion of Paris.

Speaking of my friend, the Abbe, brings to mind his character and pursuits. He used to remind me of that good Abbe of Ile had been a large one in the country, and he days, dines at the Trois Freres the seventh; for relief: he has even ventured upon a the week, on Sunday orders the best. nice haunch of mutton with me upon Friday. The garden of the palace is full to over-For all this, he had far higher respect, and flowing;—Versailles is crowded with Pastyles it—it is an unmusical language; him, this pride of his, instead of withering love for the spirit and observances for the risian company, and the Gallery of the Lou- and even Byron, whose own melodious ver- or hanging down its head beneath the shock,

is to say, their Religion has more the liveliness of a feeling, than the earnestness of abone sees few earnest faces in the Parisian diers are plentiest along the walks; -- omnichurches; they, the worshippers, do not leave wholly their gayety at the door. They lic conscience seems lighter upon Sunday glish is to the full as noble and copious a tongue as that "miraculous language," the listen to the prayer and to the discourse, attentively—rarely can you see more of attention; but it seemed to me always an attention fixed upon the eloquent lapse words, good, and its charity and liberality are good, "Man's towering thoughts in lofty language or some sweet mental image of the Virgin; an attention made grateful by the presence of the pictures, and the groined arches overhead, and the fragrant odors of burning deed, so much is Religion at Paris a sentiherbs;—an attention, it may be most devout, with some fancied or real presence of cod in the soul but years resolve the set. God in the soul,—but very rarely the at thrown loose upon that luxuriously rolling when properly and fully pronounced, judi-

dorned churches and poor preaching, as the crucifix, as without her lover. Parisians. Nor would they altogether fanmen of her time:

tents.' Ninon d'Enclos might have heard he who looks on Massillon as an unbeliev the same doctrine, and said as much of it, er, has something to unlearn.

the door, an old man with a gray shock of sic of the church of St. Eustache. hair is standing, and sprinkles Holy water on you, from his horse-hair brush. Inno cent-looking priests glide up and down up. every capital of Europe, and which offers on the pavement, and the sunlight streams through the stained windows, -and it seemed to me, as I saw it flickering in rainbow colors over the gray columns,-a sort of token, a new "covenant with promise" that no such Bartholomew slaughter should come

his own Religion, and very careless about up its prayers for Her Majesty, and the his neighbor's. Every sect follows its per realm, under every sky, and on every sea. culiar observances without hind: ance; nay — A bishop reads those prayers at Paris; and the very church where the most zealous one may listen—an American wanderer Calvinists worship, was granted them by may listen, to good, sweet, home-sounding the crown, and enjoys a supend from the English, in performance of those sacred of-Government. Scarce is there a Protestant fices, which, if he be of New England educhurch in the kingdom but receives some cation, are bound up in some measure with degree of administrative support. Even the his being, first man in authority in the realm-M. Religious truth is not so closely treasured Guizot, is a Protestant. And amid all the in the hearts of the Parisian world, as that hatred to which that minister is subjected, its ministers can exercise any considerable Than be counting the coloring of Autumn by his peace policy, one hears no odium control over the public feeling. Intercourse thrown upon his Religious belief .- This is between clergy and laity, seemed friendly Look high, look high, there's the laced-wing a thing apart—a thing speculative—a thing and familiar—rarely dictatorial on the one fiy! and familiar—rarely dictatorial on the one tle mystery to verse-a sublime episode to Many a time have I been with the good-

life-a thing to render beauty attractive by natured Abbe, of whom I have spoken, on adding devotional sentiments-a thing to his parochial visits; -- for there were some add a little grace to companionship, by an sheep of his old flock, who had found their Or drop to your lone nests in bush or brake.

unseen, but fully accredited tie;—little else way, like himself, to the Capital.

To you morn bringeth gladness of Religion is recognized at Paris.\* The Sunday at Paris is richly illustrative street near the Louvre, in a very old hotel, of the Religious tendencies of the people. It is the festive day of the week. The authorities give their finest military displays ny, from his own window-who wore a in the court of the palace; the fountains grizzled brown wig, and the seams of sixty of the gardens play in their best style; - | years in his cheeks; yet the old gentleman

Painted and painting, in garb that deceives,
Painted and painting, in garb that deceives,
Dashing gaily along in their fluttering sheen
With Despair at the core, like the Autumn
With Despair at the core, like the Autumn
With Despair at the core, like the Autumn
When from your nests you twitter
ble welcome, whenever the Abbe paid him
and the galleries of art are crowded with
a visit. A matronly-looking woman, in
Like one who, to the woods her lone way wing an hour when many good Protestant peo- and the tabby cat to pur upon the hearthsay their beads, and say their prayers with chism, instead of Confessional and Creed.

The old, deaf man, prided himself on

I have many a time leaned against one of rays through the windows of the roof, and listened meditatively to the broken chantthey dipped their fingers in the Holy font, tege of the old man's, but who had now crossing themselves as they passed opposite their knees met the marble pavement, and name after the Abbe, and said-chere fille!

began their silent Worship. Perhaps it would be some poor girl seizfor a happy stroll at evening with her lover, down, under the trees of the Champs Elysees .--Perhaps it is some lady in rich dress, with another friend of the Abbe's, the only son gold-clasped service book, -for there is this of a wealthy gentleman, who lived some that rank and wealth lose themselves amid studying for the priesthood at one of the Countess kneels, with a begging woman served his priesthood here.

for Grace. over the altar. For a little time, his soul er, and put his finger on his lip. seems absorbed in the view, but now his eve wanders over the frescoes of the ceilingthe little bell tinkles-he remembers himself, and bows his head. Now he rises his hand in the Holy water, -turns his face The old man was writing to his wife, telto the Virgin-bows-goes softly out-and ling the mother how her only boy was dead.

Sunday is the great day at the Cafe, and had a good heart. de France, who advised and condoled with Restaurant; on no other day are their gains And so there are a great many good hearts the widowed mothers, and who figures in a long plack robe, and broad-brimmed hat, ished upon the indulgencies of Sunday. The savings of the week, are lavings of the week are lavings habitually his Church uniform, for his care Whoever dines at moderate prices the six &c. had come like all Frenchmen, to the city and who drinks ordinary wine the rest of

Religion of the Metropolis, than I ever had vere on no other day is so thronged with ses show the infinite power and variety of put forth new shoots, became more concenmore of a sentiment than a principle :-that swings, drive their best bargains on Sun-describe it as days-the necromancers, and sleight-of-hand men under the trees, are always at work on sorbing duty. Except at times of funeral, Sunday. The public balls are fullest—sol-

tention of what Protestants call "a broken tide of Paris life, with eyes tearful before the ciously read, or wisely and feelingly recited. Virgin in Notre-Dame-prays for constan-No people would be so intolerant of unacy; and would as soon be without her sand—nay, peradventure not one in every

cy the scolding habit of the Scotch presby- very many who are vicious, and perhaps as English tongue. Men may learn most byters; they mean to be happier after a ser-many—certainly many, who are pure.— hings abroad in schools and colleges; but vice than before it. Why a sad man should There are, it may be, many worthy, and he secret is to read English well, the boy go to church to come away sadder, is what well-meaning souls, in valleys of New must learn to read at home, under the guithey cannot comprehend. I remember that England—possibly in other valleys—look- dance of gentle and accomplished parents, Madame de Sevigne, in one of her letters ing ever on Papacy as a scarlet-clad harlot, who know how to read themselves, and to her daughter, gives this admirable com- or a spotted beast, who will not accept even have music in their souls. Read well, and ment upon one of the sermons of the great my Protestant testimony, to the fact, that you will disclose passages to the charmed "Il fit le signe de la croix, il dit son texte; Papal priest-robe. Yet however sad the lingbroke, in Burke, in Shakspeare, in Spenil ne nous gronda point; il ne nous dit truth may seem—it is even so. Nay-Or- cer, in Milton, and, in a host of others, the point d'injures; il nous pria de ne point thodoxy itself, sometimes lifts up its voice leaders of our mighty literature—which are craindre la mort, puis qu'elle etait le seul in Papal pulpits at Paris; and I am sure I altogether unequalled in fervor, grace, and passage que nous eussions pour ressuciter have heard as honest doctrine as that of melody, except in Greek.—Frazer's Magaavec Jesus Christ—nous fumes tous con- Massillon, in the discourses of to-day; and zine.

There is no such thing as Religious big. winnowed from Romish sermons, through has recently changed his name to Cupidity, the colander of his prejudices:—in the very and will hereafter devote his attention to otry known at Paris;—this would seem strange to a man fresh from such pleasant reading as the Chronicle of St. Bartholomew. St. Germain l'Auxerrois is still standing, and its tower is still standing, from which, on that dreadful August night of sunger quietly and yet in so heartfelt a way. Swiss faces, and Saxon faces, and not a the jungle of the latter quite as effective as 1572, went out the first signal for slaught-er;—but at the foot of it now, as you enter There is the little chapel of that Church

\* In his argument for the support of Christi-anity, Chateaubriand uses this remarkable lan-guage:—La Religion Chretienne est la plus poetique, la plus humaine, la plus favorable a la liberte, aux arts et aux lettres, que le monde moderne lui doit tout, depuis l'agriculture gain.

Every man in Paris seems satisfied with

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At the top of five pair of of stairs in a dark lived a quiet, deaf man, who had seen the Swiss guard shot down in the palace balcothe shop windows wear their richest appear- always bustled about in the liveliest possitheir gayest company. Yet it is not forgot spectacles, the mistress of the house, always ten by the Parisians that the day has a sa-cred purpose. At the morning mass,—at the three friends used to discourse together. ple are dallying with sleep,—the pavement for all the world, as if they were true New of Notre-Dame, and the Madaleine is cov. England gossips; and just as three old peoered thick with kneeling worshippers, who ple might do, who study Canticle and Cate.

speaking six or seven words of English the beaded columns of the Madaleine, when very fluently; but whenever I got beyondthe sun was just beginning to throw slanting good night, Sir-or, fine day, Sir; his deafness grew upon him wonderfully.

A letter had come in one evening from a ings by the altar, or watched the comers, as young English girl, who had been a prostepped lightly along the marble floor,- gone back to her home. The Abbe translated it for him: it was a sweet letter, and the altar, and bowing to the sacred image, touched the old man's heart; and I shall throwing a single rapid glance over the never forget the expression, with which, kneeling company, then stooping gently till when the letter was ended, he repeated her

I did not then know the story of her association with the old man, or it would not ing those early hours, before the employ of have seemed so strange; it was told me afthe shop began, and hoping by the favor of terwards, and if I was not writing notes of the Virgin, under whose image she prays, travel, I should take the trouble to set it

Clerie was a noble-hearted young fellow: Religious beauty in the Catholic Church, thirty leagues in the country. He was the "crowd of witnesses," and there-the Parisian colleges; poor fellow! he never

kneeling beside her-and they beg together | --- I had come back from the Auvergne full of life, and went through the old cor-Perhaps it is a gay postillion, in his crim- ridor in the Rue de Seine, to see my friend greater part of the day, and eastward toson-faced coat, who now comes tip-toeing the Abbe. He opened the door softly, and wards the evening. Two or three stragglers along, looking grave, and crossing himself, wore his priest-robe, and a solemn look; he appearing in one week, who "spoke him," and kneeling in a humble place, and gazing shook my hand warmly, but pointed to a so the captain entered it—on the subject Dombey arranges to take Cousin Feenix after dropping into their hole, put forth a steadfastly upon the image of Christ that is gray-haired man who was writing in the corn- of spectacles, and who, without positively down on that day, and presently takes his claw, and hook the door too after them, bare weight.

Who is it? said I Clerie's father, said he. And where is Clerie; said I.

He died last night! and the Abbe put his and wanders stealthily to the door, -dips finger on his lip, and turned to the old man. in an hour thereafter, is shouting French It was hard work to do it. No wonder that oaths to his horses, on his way to the bor- he bit the end of his quill; no wonder that he pressed his hand hard upon his forehead; Perhaps it is a stout Sergent-de-ville, no wonder the Abbe put his finger on his He had been "Mr. Dombey" with her

der over the kneeling forms. He is least the same thing here, that it is everywhere his greatness during her whole married life, aloud, as they go by, for Mr. Dombey's inscholars. The ever-tantalizing chimera of the animal. religious of all. If he prays, it is hurried else; and Religion, whatever it be, and and she had meekly recognized it. He had

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE .-- It used to when he found it rising in his path at every be the fashion to say that English-our own step and turn of his daily life, fixing its cartilaginous tongue, as a quaint writer cold, defiant, and contemptuous face upon

"Our harsh northern, whistling, grunting gut-Which we're obliged to hiss, and spit, and sput-

ancient Greek, and like it the appropriate vehicle to give forth to an admiring world,

Besides, with the solitary exception of the Greek aforesaid, which is beyond all criticism, and compare, it is the most musical of But the fact is, not one in every ten thouhundred thousand-know how and feel how Of the priesthood, there are without doubt to do justice in reading or recitation to our human sympathies sometimes dwell under a ear in prose and verse—in Bacon, in Bo-

Punch says: It may be proper to state

He that lies in bed all a summer's morning, loses the chief pleasure of the day: he that gives up his youth to indolence, underof England which sends its Chaplains to goes a loss of the same kind.

> The vulgar trace your faults; those you have in common with themselves: but they have no idea of your excellences, to which they have no pretensions.

to read over all the letters of one's friends, mother."

Dombey in town, who waits upon Cousin with the finest web, woven closely over the make it are not in the Gazette long ago, Feenix, (not yet able to make up his mind for Baden-Baden,) who has just received it the depth of which I never accurately astoo. A good-natured creature like Cousin certained, as at a certain distance they seem be without it, seeing that with it and a pair Feenix is the very man for a marriage or a to curve, or perhaps lead into a side-cell, of straps, an unexceptionable toilet for funeral, and his position in the family ren- where the feelers of fine grass I have intro- large or small parties, public or select, may

point of fact, I said so to a man at Brooks's teeming world displays to us. When shut nating customer, were anything else in the

Fills the deep night with her impassioned sin er there is any suggestion-"

Solemn are woods at midnight, When through the heavy shade, Scarcely a moonbeam finds An entrance where the winds Stir though each green arcade; But dear to you that safest solitude, Where on your rest no mortal may intrude. And joyful is your waking, Amidst the sighing trees, In the sweet matin hours, When smile the opening flowers;

Ye seek no praise—your songs as sweetly sound, As though a crowd of worshippers stood round. Ye are the poet's emblem, So doth his song gush free-So winged and glad his spirit, Doth his high gift inherit, Pouring its melody

What want ye more than these

Birds. BY MRS. JAMES GRAY.

Joyous and happy creatures-

Ye are upon the mountains,

Ye skim the restless ocean,

With proud and lonely flight; Ye are upon the heath, The dear blue heaven beneath,

Singing in wild delight; The rock doth shelter you, and many a nest, Amidst the ledges by the lake, doth rest.

White plumed, like fairy things; Ye haunt the inland river,

And the sweeping willows quiver With the rustle of your wings;

To you morn bringeth gladness— The first red flush of day,

Breaking your rest, appeals

Unto your hearts-unseals

The silent songs, that lay

You slumber with the sunset--

Scarce doth the day wax dim-

Like dreams, within you through the quiet night And now bursts freshly forth to hail the light.

Through the dark pines your homeward way

Roamers of earth and air-Free children of the woods— Bright glancers o'er the floods,

Your homes are everywhere; Dear are ye, and familiar to the heart, Making of nature's loveliest things a part.

Beneath clear skies, and if they darken, keeping Song ever in his heart, though it be sleeping. Sleeping, but not forever, When hope's sweet light doth waken, And care and fear are shaken,

Like dew-drops from his wings; And 'midst the flowers and trees with sunsh He hath his own reward, though none be listen

## A Seaman's Observations in a Crowded

Captain Cuttle, also, as a man of business took to keeping books. In these he entered observations on the weather and on the currents of the wagons and other vehicles, which he observed, in that quarter, to set westward in the morning and during the purchasing, said they would look in again, leave, attended to the stairs by Cousin Fee just as a man would close a trap-door above the captain decided that the business was nix, who says, at parting, "I'm really ex- him when descending a ladder .- Mrs. improving, and made an entry in the day- cessively sorry, Dombey, that you should Meredith's New South Wales. book to that effect: the wind then blowing have so much trouble about it;" to which (which he first recorded) pretty fresh, west Mr. Dombey answers, "Not at all." and by north; having changed in the night.

AN ARROGANT HUSBAND: THE FIRST WIFE AND THE SECOND. - Towards his first wife Mr. Dombey, in his cold and lofty arrogance, had borne himself like the removhad never entertained the possibility of its and Son, for October. arraying itself against him. And now.

most strong. which they displayed towards their children moody, stubborn, sullen demonthat possessed him his wife opposed her different pride in its full force. They never could have led a happy life together; but this is, indeed, the only channel in which all the deepest and purest feelings of human nature can flow for them. They are prisoners and slaves, debarred from socie ty, from knowledge, almost from the light and determined warfare of such elements. His pride was set upon maintaining his magnificent supremacy and forcing recognition of it from her. She would have been racked to death and have

and as truthfully. And it is true of a great many discourses, which have not the redeeming excellences of Bourdalone.

But the strong Protestant may find pure that the distinguished personage, known among the ancients by the name of Cupid, others which form her chief enjoyment of the wail before the eves into a pall others which form her chief enjoyment of the many distinguished literary writer, and a thick that the distinguished literary writer, them take the chops, ears, feet, and head even of the sharpened features, and a thick that the distinguished literary writer, them take them up; put them in a pickle made of vicerary and water, add

"Mother, can you hear me?" Staring wide she strives to nod in an-"Can you recollect the night before I wore a wig. After bantering him a con married?

"I told you then that I forgave your part but an empty barn requires no thatch." in it, and prayed God to forgive my own. in a heavy oppressive atmosphere, when I told you that the past was at an end bethe spirits sink too low, the best cordial is tween us. I say so now, again. Kiss me,

somehow that she does.

you on such a melancholy occasion. My close to the aperture, as if to prevent their spiration, and which, he says, "require no poor aunt! She was a devilish lively wo rolling into it; the holes being from one- brace, fit spontaneously," and do a variety

nix, stroking his chin, which he had just forth, when you first perceive a circle of The "Enarmostic Shirt" is cut on market enough hand below his wristbands to do; earth, perhaps the size of a wedding ring or matical principles, and is warranted to fit "I really don't know. There's a mausole- larger, lifted up from beneath, like a any figure. One would think, however, that um down at my place, in the park, but I'm trap-door; it falls back gently on its it would not do for a nervous man at all afraid it's in bad repair, and, in point of hinge side, and a fine, hairy, beauti- with such a name; and in most cases if a fact, in a devil of a state. But for being a fully pencilled brown or grey spider pops man were as strong as Hercules it would little out at elbows I should have had it put out, and most probably pops in again, to prove a shirt of Nessus to him, if he were to rights; but I believe the people come sit just beneath the opening, and wait for the least degree bashful. Another is the and make pic-nic parties there inside the his dinner of flies or other eatable intruders. "Nulli Secundus Shirt," but what sort of a

village," says Cousin Feenix, thoughtfully; can fall away from its thickness, which is the article, and finds out its remaining won-"pure specimen of the Anglo-Norman style, and admirably well sketched too by Lady and although so skilfully webbed below, the far higher and more metaphorical turn of Jane Finchbury-woman with tight stays- upper surface preserves exactly the same mind characterizes the bulletins of the manbut they've spoilt it with whitewash, I un-

derstand, and it's a long journey." suggests.

"Upon my honor, Dombey, I don't think we could do better," says Cousin Feenix. with a bent of grass or a soft green twig, Liverpool Albion. 'It'son the spot, you see, and a very cheer- try to persuade one to come up and be ful place.

"And when," hints Mr. Dombey, "would be convenient?"

"I shall make a point," says Cousin Feethink best. I shall have great pleasure carried them to places unlikely to be dis-(melancholy pleasure, of course) in follow. turbed : and I generally have two or three ng my dear aunt to the confines of the--- particular friends among them, whom I frein point of fact, to the grave," says Cousin quently take a peep at. They often travel Feenix, failing in the other turn of speech. some distance from home, probably in search "Would Monday do for leaving town?" of food, as I have overtaken and watched

"Monday would suit me to perfection," from hand or foot placed in their way, but replies Cousin Feenix. Therefore Mr. go steadily on at a good swift pace, and,

Mr. Dombey meet and go down to Brighton, and representing, in their two selves, all the other mourners for the deceased lady's loss, attended her remains to their place of rest.

In a very different walk of literature, Mr.

The solution is the soundest economy. Very much has already been accomplished for this important interest; but much remains to be done. While we are strongly inclined to believe that no better cows can be found—we mean for milk, ed being he almost conceived himself to be. Cousin Feenix, sitting in the mourning- Martineau, has ready a second volume of than selections from the natives, we feel quite He had been "Mr. Dombey" with her when she first saw him, and he was "Mr. his most remarkable Evidences after Christian Life, the first portion of which acquire the best importations, provided the best mode of the best importations and understood also. For striding about with his chapeau under his arm, that meets your eye. His looks wanarm, that meets your eye. His looks religious of all. If he prays, it is hurriedly, as if it were not his business, and he kneels, as if he rarely knelt. The people come and go, till the sun is fairly up in the sky, and the crowd disperses.

Sunday is the great day at the Cafe, and so forth. At the sun is fairly up in the sky and the crowd disperses.

The tast it is everywhere the same thing here, that it is every where the same thing here, that it is every where the same thing here, that it is every where the same thing here, the same thing here, that it is every where the same thing here, that it is every where and the same thing here, that it is every him so to live in solitary bondage to his serving, that these are the occasions to make own idea. He had imagined that the proud own idea. He had imagined that the proud of fact that he is get own idea. He had imagined that the proud character of his second wife would have ting shakey; and his eyes are really moisting shakey; and his eyes are really m

Bulgarian Ladies.—We were much startled in the course of the morning by the most terrific screams, which were suddenly heard to issue from the cabin, and made us all fly to the rescue under the belief that the headed in very Carlylish style, viz: Money had complete the combats the theory of one Mr. Browne with great polemical gusto. The author of Philip Van Artevelde, Mr. Taylor, has a book nearly ready, called, Notes from Life, in six Lessons, the said lessons having given in 60 days, 2,692½ lbs. of milk. A cow owned by S. Henshaw, formerly of Chickopee Falls, gave 1734 lbs. of butter a week, and in one case 21 lbs. This was a native without any mixture.

A cow in West Springfield is recorded as having given in 60 days, 2,692½ lbs. of milk. Which is equal to 22½ quarts daily. Bulgarian ladies had somehow sustained Love, Life Practical, Life Poetic, &c. ryself.

Religion at Paris, always seemed to me are of a sentiment than a principle —that are of a sentiment than they were all unveiled; and when he was and manufacture in China, about to be is of rye bran at noon; in summer, besides pas Who wears such armour, too, bears with him ever another heavy retribution. It is proof against conciliation, love, and confidence; against all gentle sympathy without, all trust, all tenderness, all soft emotion; but, to deep stabs in the self-love, it is as vulnerable as the bare breast to steel; and such to mention festers rankle there as fol.

they were all unveiled; and when he was questioned as to the cause of his intrusion, the origin of this tremendous uproar proved to have been rather amusing. They had turned the cock which let off the water, and had seemingly been much amused at seeing it flow in consequence; so much so, that they let it run till it had positively flooded such to mention; but, to deep stabs in the self-love, it is as they let it run till it had positively flooded such tormenting festers rankle there as fol.

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Such wounds were his. He felt them sharply in the solitude of his old rooms, sharply in the solitude of his old rooms, had burst in upon them to rectify their imhad burst in upon them to rectify the upon the sharply in the solitude of his old rooms, whither he now began often to retire again and pass long solitary hours. It seemed his and pass long solitary hours. It seemed his fate to be ever proud and powerful: ever humbled and powerfuls where he would be made and powerful struck, amidst all the untutored savageness of their nature, with the refinement of tenderness where he would be made and powerful struck, amidst all the untutored savageness of their nature, with the refinement of tenderness where he would be made and powerful struck, amidst all the untutored savageness of their nature, with the refinement of tenderness where he would be made and powerful struck, amidst all the untutored savageness of their nature, with the refinement of tenderness where he would be made and powerful savageness of their nature, with the refinement of tenderness where he would be made and powerful savageness of their nature, with the refinement of tenderness where he would be made and powerful savageness of their nature, with the refinement of tenderness where he would be made and powerful savageness of their nature, with the refinement of tenderness where he would be made and powerful savageness of their nature, with the refinement of tenderness where he would be made and powerful savageness of their nature, with the refinement of tenderness where he would be made and powerful savageness of their nature, with the refinement of tenderness where he would be made and powerful savageness of their nature. which they displayed towards their chil. eternal and interminable James has another on record of the famous Cramp cow in Engwould have been racked to death and have generally separated young, their brothers of minor moment. In addition to these, Sausage Meat.—Take the piece of pork dewould have been racked to death and have turned but her haughty glance of calm inflexible disdain upon him to the last. Such recognition from Edith! He little knew through what a storm and struggle she had been driven onward to the crowning honor of his hand. He little knew how much she thought she had conceded when she suffered him to call her wife.

A Death and a Burial.—A shadow even on that shadowed face, a sharpening long of their nails and the paint in the forthcoming the present representatives of those Chancellors; and, lastly, that Hallam is ready with a supplemental volume to his Middle Ages.

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A country surgeon, who was bald, was on a visit at a friend's house, whose servant siderable time, the doctor said, "You see The head is motionless, but it expresses how bald I am, and yet I don't wear a wig." To which the servant replied, "True, sir

> Deference is the most complicated, the most indirect, and the most elegant of all

Edith touches the white lips, and for a INSECT ARCHITECTS.—The ground-spi- A COMPREHENSIVE GARMENT.—Then moment all is still. A moment afterwards ders may well be ranked among the won- there is the "Omnium Coat," which will a her mother, with her girlish laugh and the derful native architects of Australia; they every thing in the world for the owner, exskeleton of the Cleopatra manner, rises in her bed.

Draw the rose-colored curtains. There is something else upon its flight beside the of their body, and more beautifully formed is something else upon its flight beside the of their body, and more beautifully formed is something else upon its flight beside the of their body, and more beautifully formed is something else upon its flight beside the of their body, and more beautifully formed is something else upon its flight beside the of their body, and more beautifully formed is something else upon its flight beside the of their body, and more beautifully formed is something else upon its flight beside the of their body, and more beautifully formed is something else upon its flight beside the of their body. wind and clouds. Draw the rose-colored and perfectly round than any engineer with morning coat, and would serve for a winding all his scientific instruments could have sheet in case of emergency as to linen. The Intelligence of the event is sent to Mr. made it. Within, it is nicely tapestried wonder is that all tailors who don't ders it right that he should be consulted.

"Dombey," says Cousin Feenix "upon duced could not penetrate. Some of these be made impromptu. The inventor, to be tunnels terminate at the surface with merely sure, speaks of a new description of unutter. my soul, I am very much shocked to see a slight web spun over the grains of soil ables, he had hit upon in a moment of insixth of an inch to an inch in diameter. of other things only to be expected from "Mr. Dombey replies, "Very much so." Some of them boast the extraordinary luxu"And made up," says Cousin Feenix, ry of a front door; these I imagine to be "Omnium Coat." But the "Omnium Coat." really young, you know, considering. I am rather first rate kind of spiders, and their is clearly so complete a fit-out in itself that sure, on the day of your marriage, I thought doors are as beautiful instances of insect it would be derogatory to the reputation of she was good for another twenty years. In skill and artifice as any that our wonder-t the discoverer and to the taste of a discrimi--little Billy Joper-you know him, no down over the hole, nothing but the most shape of cloth to be hinted at as necessary doubt—man with a glass in his eye?"

Mr. Dombey bows a negative. "In reference to the obsequies," he hints, "wheth- any difference in the surface of the soil; but, with which, it is quite unnecessary to see perhaps, if you remain very still for some that no cravat need be worn, for the name "Well, upon my life," says Cousin Fee- minutes, the clever inhabitant will come of the thing is a choker in itself. Then we see that the under side and the thing it really is the patentee does not say. Mr. Dombey is clear that this won't do. rim of his earthen door are thickly and neat-There's an uncommon good church in the ly webbed over, so that not a grain of soil ishing till the applicant comes to look at appearance as the surrounding soil. The tuamakers and milliners; but these are mat. hinge consists also of web, neatly attached ters compared with which the mysteries of "Perhaps Brighton itself," Mr. Dombey to that of the lid and the box. I have the Isis and Osiris, or of Capel-court, at the greatest respect and admiration for these present moment, are open subjects, and he clever mechanics, and though I very often, they tremblingly eschewed accordingly. looked at (which they generally do, nipping fast hold of the intrusive probe,) I he drank, and the tree under whose shade never was guilty of hurting one. I have he gamboled in the day of his youth, is a picked very large ones off the ground that stranger to the sweetest impressions of the nix, "of pledging myself for any day you the plough had just turned over, and have human heart. them returning, when they seldom turn aside

Mr. Dombey answers, "Not at all."

At the appointed time Cousin Feenix and the Succession to Property vacant by Death;

The Succession to Property vacant by Death; by M'Culloch-including an inquiry herein lies the soundest economy. Very much under the title of the Finished Mystery, in peck of potatoes daily, besides very good pastuwhich he combats the theory of one Mr. ring.

A cow owned by S. Henshaw, formerly of

months back) is to be, "Eastern Life, the gave 21 quarts daily. The Hobart Clark cow Present and the Past, on the Nile, in the Desert and on the Holy Hills," and is to be gave most of the season 20 quarts of milk daily; in three volumes.

Leigh Hunt is first in the field with a

al, "has just discovered a little work from ces with the words, 'This graceful little cealed and non-declared things achieved by the ingenious Hidalgo Don Quixote de la it is ready for use. Mancha, is written by the famed Cervantes Saavedra."

The making presents to a lady one addresses, is like throwing armor into an enemy's camp, with a resolution to recover it

I know not whether increasing years do

He who forgets the fountain from which

Ask to borrow sixpence of the Muses. and they tell you at present they are out of cash, but hereafter they will furnish you with five thousand pounds.

A liar begins with making falsehood appear like truth, and ends with making truth itself appear like falsehood.

A miser, if honest, can be only

### AGRICULTURAL.

Good Cows .- Nothing upon a farm is so valu-

averaged nearly 14 lbs. of butter during the season. The Hosmer cow at Bedford, Mass.,

them till they are tender, then take them up; put them in a pickle made of vinegar and water, add a little salt and a few cracked cloves roll them in flour, and fry them brown; cover them over

HEAD CHEESE .- To serve up in slices, on the then season it with salt, pepper, and a little sage, or savory: put it in a round dish, or cheese-

BIRD's NEST PUDDING .- Put into three pints of boiling milk, six crackers pounded fine, and one cup of raisins; when cool, add four eggs well beaten, a little sugar, and four good sized apples, pared, with the core carefully removed. To be baked, and eaten with warm sauce.

BAKED APPLE PUDDING .- Pare and quarter four large apples; boil them tender, with the rind of a lemon, in so little water that, when done, not cause one to esteem fewer people, and to bear with more.

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